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that even a piece of green grass

would have been a rehet to him. All

sand during the day, but at night

things were decidedly different, for

four the climax was reached.

his friends had been at work and when the whistle blew at half-past

When he secured his coat he found

enough green on it for the decoration

of the windows of any enterprising

business house. Every button had a

piece of green tied on to it, every

buttonhole had a bow and he loomed

up like a walking conservatory. He

had no time to undo the fancy knots,

as the boat was waiting for him and

he took it on the hot foot across the

yard, receiving a round of applause

as he reached the dock from the

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Mr. Gray 7. Piano solo, Polonaise in E flat,

Miss Whidden

c. "Where the Bee Sucks,"

Mrs. Hobbs

Miss Mills and Mrs. Thayer

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4. Vocal solos,

c. A Toi.

5. Piano solos,

a. Serenade,

c. Brooklet,

8. Vocal solos,

6. Song, "Eldorado,"

a. "A Pastoral,"

b. "Mirage,"

b. Liebestraiime.

a. Verse-verse

b. Fleur du Vallon,

3. Reading, "The Sweet Girl Gradu-

2. Pilgrim's Song, (words by Tol-

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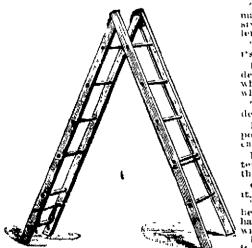
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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

In Freeman's Hall

Order of Hibernians held a banquet in honor of St. Patrick's day in Free- at Amesbury, Mass passed Sunday man's Hall on Sunday evening. The exercises, which were in keepng with the spirit of the feativa! were much enjoyed.

BRIDGE NEARLY FILLED

The work of filling the Brave Boat Inrbor bridge, a wooden structure on the York Harbor and Beach branch of the Boston and Maine railroad, bas been nearly completed by the men of the road department. So far has the work progressed that the string-struction and repair foundry at the ers of the trestle have been removed navy yard was the subject of a good and the tracks are now being laid on joke on Saturday, and one that sur-

ODD FELLOWS GOING TO LYNN. musket \ the Queen's army.

Two hundred Odd Fellows will go the yard on Saturday, every one of from this city to East Lynn tomor- his shopmates could be seen with a row (Tuesday) evening on a special sprig of green in honor of heland's train, where they will be the guests apostle. He being from the Emerof the East Lynn lodge. There will ald Isle and without the colors on he degree work, an entertainment St. Patricks' day, they wanted to

Newsy Items From Across The River

SECRET ORDERS HAVE BEEN **VERY ACTIVE**

Pepperre'l Memorial To Be Erected at K-ttery Point

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 19. The secret orders of Kittery K. Filkins, soprano, Miss Alice M. have been very active this Winter. Mills, planist, Charles W. Gray Two, the Knights of Pythias and the basso, and members of the club will Good Templars, have had elaborate present the following: anniversary observances and the first named order has been busy in other ways. Naval Lodge of Masons has also shown much activity and is now planning a lodge of sorrow on the date of the funeral services of Paul Jones at Annapolis, April 24. The Odd Fellows and Red Men, too, have given evidence of increasing prosperity.

There is every prospect that the number of Summer visitors in this town will be greater than ever the coming Summer.

The proposition to dredge Pepperreil's Cove has awakened a great deal of interest in this town.

The general health of the town at the present time is not good as it might be. There are set al cases of contagious diseases and lany people are suffering from sever colds and

The local electric railway suffered much less from the recent storms than others in this vicinity.

A regular meetink of the Odd Fel-A regular meeting of the Odd Fel-Hall this evening.

Three Kittery boys, Elmer Bowden, Fred Trefethen and William Lawson, left this morning for Lynn, Mass, where they have secured positions with the General Electric Com-

Moses Goodwin of North Kittery was in Boston on business on Satur

Kittery Point

The Pepperrell Association is soon o erect a bronze tablet to the memory of Sir William Pepperrell at the toot of the lot in which is his tomb. It will be on a knoll by the roadside, nearly across the street from the Sir William Peppetrell mansion.

been ill with tonsilitis, has now a mild case of diphtheria and his house was quarantined on Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Tharter and Miss Katherine Jennison, who have been fiberolats Enjoy A Pleasant Banquet visiting at the house of Mrs. Titcombe at Cutts Island, returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday.

Rev. Clarence P. Emery, who has

Philip D. Laighton of Portsmouth The local division of the Ancient was visiting triends in town today. Ralph Plaisted, who has a position at the home of his parents.

> A fleet of fishing schooners arrived in the lower harbor last night from the hay, where they have set trawls, this being the first fishing fleet of any size in the hay this Winter.

PLENTY OF GREEN

Navy Yard Workman Was Very Liberally Deporated

A well known workman of the conprised him more than anything that has take place since he shouldered a

On the arrival of the workmen at give him "the hook", all the way to

work in the loat and during the day he heard so much about the green he could get, however, was green

John Mitchell

THE LATTER EXPRESSES KEEN part of the operators there has been DISAPPOINTMENT

At Refusal of Operators To Consider The Miners' Te ms

WILLING, HOWEVER, TO AGAIN MEET THE OPERATORS IN CONFERENCE

Indianapolis, March 19 .- President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has mailed to George F. Baer, chairman of the anthracite coal operators' committee, his reply to the committee's communication rejecting the remands of the miners' organization. The letter in part follows:

"Referring again to your communication dated March 10th with accompanying documents and to our reply thereto, I write to say that I have submitted to our committee the answer made by your committee to the propositions presented by us. It is unnecessary to state that we are Bernberg | keenly disappointed to learn that our demands were rejected in toto, and that our arguments in favor of them Druding had received so little consideration at Lizat your hands that they were practically Heller ignored in your reply to us.

"We have again reviewed the scale Laedelli presented for your consideration; have compared it with the scale of wages paid for similar classes of la- closed between trains. Rubenstein | bor in other coal-producing states and districts and we are satisfied beyoud the peradventure of doubt that Veracini the wages proposed are not in excess Bridge Smashed by a Barge of the Lehmann of, indeed that they are not so high, as the wages paid in the bituminous Sullivan | mining districts of our country.

"Judging from the language em-Henry Van Dyke ployed in your answer to us, it is perfeetly evident that we failed to make 10. Plano duet, Symphonie Poem, No. clear or that you tailed to understand Lizst the real import of the propositions submitted by us.

"We wish to assure you that we are not unmindful of the great public interests in volved in this controversy as to our future relations, neither are we unappreciative of the splendid efforts made by the anthracite coal strike commission to establish a relationship between us that would insure a just and permanent ed Rear Admiral Mordecal T. Endipeace; but, if you will refer to the cott chief of the bureau of yards and award of that commission, you will docks of the navy department. The Walter C. Watts of Brunswick, find that the commission itself was new appointment will cover the perin doubt as to the permanency of its iod from the expiration of Admiral were married in this city today (Mon- findings, and expressed the hope that Endicott's present term on April 15 at the expiration of the award, the to the date of his retirment, Nov. 1.

relations of operators and employes ed have so far improved as to make impossible such a condition as xisted throughout the country in consequence of the strike in the anthracite region. We had entertained the hope that our adherence to the Back By President the nope that our addresses to letter and the spirit of the award and the absence of local or general strikes during the last three years would have appealed more strongly to your confidence and that we might

reasonably expect serious considera-

tions of our claims at this time.

"While it may be true that on the no serious cause for complaint during the last three years, we wish to assure you that in expressing this opinion you do not reflect our views. Not only has there been criticism among the miners, but, what is more important, there exists much cause for criticism and complaint. To such an extent is this true that we feel it incumbent upon us to say that we cannot with any degree of contentment or satisfaction continue to work under present conditions.

"However, we repeat that the interests involved are so vast that we are not willing to break off negotiations without first making further efforts to reconcile our differences. We therefore propose that further conference or conferences be held between now and the first of April.

"If this suggestion meets with your approval we will be pleased to arrange with you a date upon which our joint committee may reconvene.

NOW OPEN ALL DAY

Railroad Ticket Office . Hours Have Been Changed

Dana B. Cutter, ticket agent at the railroad station, informed a Herald man today (Monday) that the office from now on will be open during the day from 7.15 a. m., until 5.30 p. m., and tickets can be purchased for any point during those

This will be a great advantage over the old houds when the office was

OUT OF COMMISSION

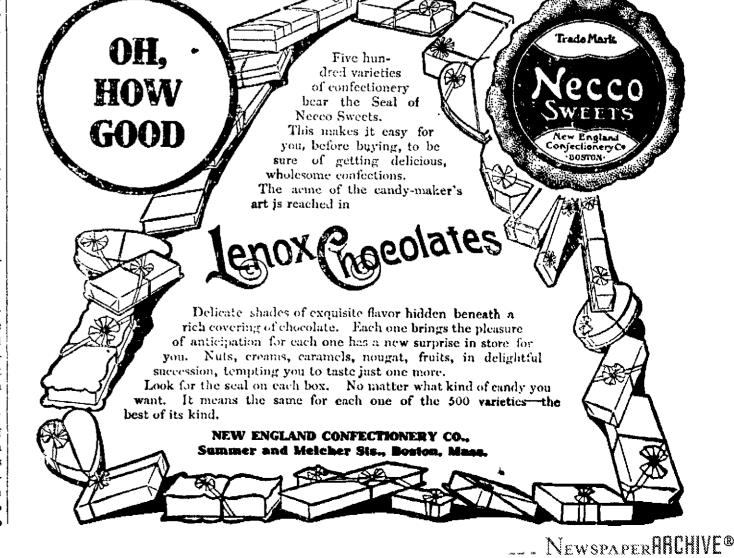
Dredging Ficet

The bridge at York Creek on the York Harbor and Beach branch of the Boston and Maine railroad is temporarily out of commission.

One of the barges of the dredging fleet at work broke away during the last storm and swung against the bridge, knocking out one section of piling . Repairs will immediately be

ADMIRAL ENDICOTT REAPPOINT

President Roosevelt has reappoint-



AT A BIG EVENT

Boston Last Week

TOWNS OF GREENLAND AND STRAT-HAM WERE REPRESENTED

Greenland and Stratham were represented by fair damsels at the "Klatsch Collegium" (convocation of gossiners), the greatest of all social liberal arts on Friday evening in the Boston.

Miss Gertrude R. Berry, Greenland wore white muslin, pink carnations. Miss Annie L. Jones, Stratham, ap-

mings, violets and nearls.

The Gamma Delta society, under whose auspices the event was held is composed of 400 young women of the university. For more than four weeks these "coeds" had been busy making preparations for the affair and more than 3000 invitations were issued. To these about 2000 respond-

Every college in New England was represented. Harvard, Technology. Tufts, Dartmouth and Brown sent the largest representations, while Wellesley, Radeliffe, Emerson college, and New England conservatory of music turned out in large numbers.

IN OLD YORK

Gilman Invented His "Rockophone", a Musical Instrument

About seven een years ago Alonzo R. Gilman of South Berwick, Me. while driving in York with his wife was passing a stone wall. He stopped, got out and tested the tones of several rocks by capping them with his penknife. He later confided to his wife an idea that had been suggesting itself to him for a long time. He wished to collect .hirteen rocks of the right tones to make a scale of one octave, semi-tones included. He could play upon them with maliels, he thought, like a xylophone.

Since then his spare time has been spent in searching stone walls and heaps. He has carried stones miles which outdoors gave so sweet and correct tones as could be imagined. but which were useless when placed beside others of the instrument, the difference in ione being caused by the confining walls or the aid of a wind or clear atmospheric outdoors. The result of days of searching, testing, carting and clipping now lies in the "reckophone room" of Mr. Gilman's home on Young street, the only rockophone in this country and probably in the world. Finy-two



The most dreaded disease of civilization is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nothing will remedy but the cold knife. It was once thought that this inflammation was caused by seeds or foreign bodies entering the appendix, but this theory is long exploded.

The true cause of appendicitis is slug-

gishness of the bowels, constitution; and the gases which are formed in consequence produce germs known to the cientific physician as the Bacilli Colli Commensis. Now to avoid this formation of gas germs, constipation and the resulting inflammation, take

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rocks, or four octaves are placed in a ease resembling a square piano case in height and shape, about twelve ker long and three and a half feet wide. The rocks vary in size from The "Klatsch Collegium" In shape is oblong, the average thick er inches to three feet, the general 🖣 r es abeat an Inch Mr. Whiten and his sons, aged sixteen and eleven, prespectively, stand a, the instrument and play upon it with mallets. The heads of these are lignumvitae or hox wood, one edge tipped with subher for pianissimo effects. The tone of he rockophone is unlike that of carry other instrument; there is not the metallic ring of the metaloguoue, nor the hollow sound of the wooden Aylophone. There is a rippling naaral tone quality that first asionishes the hearer and then becomes very events at Boston university college of pleasing to the car. It has been to cen ly tested by a professional colege building, 12 Somerset street, tuner and declared to be in perfect tune. After being especially arranged by Mr. Gilman any music in any key can be played upon it. Mr. Gilman s'ill devotes his spare time peared in ecru chiffon, lace trim 30 the perfecting of his unique instrument, adding to and changing the rocks -- Boston Transcript.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

Results From the Fight Over Exeter Library Committee

The trouble in which the Exeter libraty committee was thrown on Town Meeting day, when the three retiring members, Gen. Albert N. Dow. Charles II. Merrill and Albert J. Weeks, were turn down in a surprising way, and which was complicated on Timrsday, when Rev. Samcul H. Dana and Daniel Gilman, two of the newly elected members, resigned because they did not like the manner in which they were elected was still further complicated on Safurday, when Dr. Daniel F. Wells resigned from the board, writes an Exeter correspondent.

The library committee consists of nine members, three of which are elected for a term of three years. As three have resigned, the board now censists of Principal Albion Burbank, Walter E. Colton, Frank M. Cilley. John A. Brown, Prof. James A. Tufts and Judge Thomas Leavitt. It is rumored that more c! the members will resign, but it is hoped for the

The vacancies on the board can be filled by appointment by the selectmen, but it is believed to be doubtful if anyone can now be found in town who will accept the positions.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN REC-TOR . ,

Rev. Joseph Howland Coit, D. D., L. D., rector of St. Paul's school, died in Camden, S. C. Saturday forenoon. He was born in Wilmington, in the state for the past year, Del., Sept. 11, 1837, and was graduated from St. James College, Maryland, before he had reached his twen-

In 1865 he went to Concord and joined his brother, the late Rev. Dr. Henry A. Coit, at St. Paul's school, becoming vice-rector of the school. This position he held for thirty years and upon his brother's death in 1895. succeeded to te rectorship. Dr. Coit has been in teeble health for several

GERMAN TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

A german will be given by the ladies of the yard on Tuesday evening next, at which Medical Director and Mrs. Manly H. Simons and Miss Ruth Simons will be the guests of honor. it promises to be the most elaborate and generally attended that has been held this Winter. Miss Ruth Simons was last week presented by the emshovees of the naval hospital with a handsome gift as a slight token of the estimation in which Dr. Simons and his entire family have been held during their stay of nearty three years. -- Mare Island correspondent Army and Navy Journal.

KITTERY WILL HAVE LODGE OF SORROW

Naval Lodge of Masons of Kittery vill hold a lodge of sorrow in memsty of Brother Paul Jenes and the had of the year in the Se and Christ Tou Church on April 24. Distinsuished Masens from all parts of the sists of Maine will attend, among them the grand master of Maine. The committee in charge is composed of David Walker, E. J., Chancy (

WAS A FIERCE STORM

Grouge Poniter,

The surfmen in this vicinity say that the last snowstorm was the hercest known in their experience to: he past four years,

CHORUS REHEARSAL HELD

A choice rehear at of Sceiner's 'Crucifixion' was beld at Chri-Thurch at four o'clock Sunday after



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NEW HAMPSHIRE'S SUMMER BUSINESS

The Journal has received from Labor Commissioner L. H. Carroll of 375. New Hampshire an interesting little Maine is by no means jealous of the Commissioner Carrell show the practhat the capital invested in Summer Hampshire prosper more and more, hotels, boarding houses, cottages, etc. in the oid Granite State, has increased from \$10,442,352 in 1899 to \$22,285, 179 in 1905; during the same period the number of Summer visitors has increased from 170,280 to 309,243 Commissioner Carroll shows in detail the attractiveness of the numer-

In his introduction the commissioner says; "In no other state has Nature so well planned for the Summer comfort and joy of mankind. Mounseaslate are blended in one grand only. out door symphony, attracting and unequalled by any other resort, yet the regular patron. the state abounds in quiet camping Franconia mountains, and dorting the shores of sparkling lakes, and overlooking the grand old ocean at Hampton, Rye and New Castle, are some and cottages amounts to \$11,327,879, morrow with a special Tue-day matand during 1905, 28,163 persons relinee. sided in such Summer homes."

ous towns where boarders are taken,

adapted a definite policy of highway. improvement, which will tend to PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure mo o H days make the state even more attractive to automebilists, thousands of whom tonied the stite last season. The three main highways which the state will build all lead to the White Mountain region. One starts at the seashore and follows the east side of the state through the ramous resorts of the Crawford Notch section; one extends up the Merrimank valley. through the Pemigewasset valley and the Franconia Notch to Bretion the western boundary. In addition to hese main highways cre are numcrous mountain highways which are istate roads." The railroads of the quick afteh,

state have done much to advance the summer business, furnishing the best mer business during 1905, \$10,435.

pamphlet of 64 pages, which he has vast increase in the Summer business just issued, beautifully illustrated, of New Hampshire, There is busiand giving facts and figures regard- ness enough for both of them, and it ing the vast and growing Summer is not impossible that we can learn resort business of the Granite State, something from the way in which A similar report was published in New Hampshire is advertising its at-1899, and a large part of the prest tractions and preparing to entertain ent report is devoted to showing the the increasing multitudes that each progress made in the five years since Summer brings. It is a small state the first report was prepared, says as compared with Maine and while the Kennebec Journal. New Hamp- Maine has no White Mountain range shire is ambitious to share with neither has New Hampshire any sea-Maine the distinction of being known coast worth the mention, as comas the great vacation state of the Un- parel with Maine, or any such numion, and the figures presented by her of great and beautiful lakes teening with fish, or any such vast the state officials are cooperating great farming sections ready to welwith the managers of the railroads come Summer hearders. Maine is the 13d. James McDowell Cresap. benefit of the library that none will the hotel landlords and the people nation's Summer paradice and it will generally to bring about a realization only help Maine's tourist and sport-

THE THEAT ACAL FOLK

Archie L. Shepard's high class moving pictures must not be cofounded with the pictures used in the vandeville theatres, or with an illustrated lecture, or in fact with any and gives the statistics for each town they fail to interest at all, while ou the other hand the lecture attracts only a certain class, (according t tain, forest, farm, river, lake, and the subject) and diverts the intellect

Sheard's pictures consist of two satistying vacationists and seekers af hours' continuous exhibition of the ter rest and health. Nature's endow-timest and most elaborate animated ment of the Granite State has been scenes that science and artistic skill ably seconded by the wealth and can produce. The entertainment is ability of the New Hampshire land-lequally amusing to all classes, and atlords, who have provided hostelries tracts the non-theatregoer as well as

Its various features are absorbing necks and attractive farmhouses to all-the churchman, the clubman, at very low prices Surrounded by same thrills, are convulsed with are carried on through the entire Today,"

gamut of human emotion. There is no monotony, never a dull of the finest and most expensive hor implicant. Wonderful realism is affecttels in America, together with those of by the introduction of newly perof more limited accommodation and fected mechanical effects from the more moderate price. There are oversinge, simultaneously and accurately or 1600 farmhouses where boarders reproducing every sound that is indiare taken; these last season accomplicated by the action of the picture. modated 24,480 regular boarders, The Shepard's Moving Pictures , are ancapital invested in Summer residences | nonneed at Music Hall today and for

The state of New Hampshire has A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

HAS LEFT FOR PROVIDENCE

Willis Brooks, sachem of the local branch of the Red Men, and for yetraan employe at the shoe factory, left | so and shoe president. on Saturday for Providence where he has accepted a machinists' position.

WILL BE HELD IN QUEEN CITY

The annual meeting of the Ner Woods and Crawford's; the third will $\frac{1}{t}$ Hampshire State Letter Carrier's Λ : follow the Connecticut river along sociation will be held in Manel e ter Sunday, May 27.

Next week will be the last of the

axative Bromo Curining Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day. On every O. M. Was, has accepted the unanimous NO. 112 MARKET ST Market Street, -

LOCAL CIRLS LOST

fut Their Defeat Was A Wost Creditable Cae

The Portsmouth High School girls basketball team lost its game with Lowell in the Spindle city on Saturday atternoon by a score of forty-two to four.

The game was for the New England championship, and Lowell critics pronounced it the best game put up by any team against the Lowells this

The Portsmouth girls say they had the best of treatment at the hands of the Lowells, whose hospitality was unbounded,

The summary;

L. H. S. (42) (4) P. H. S. Miss Farmer, If rb, Miss Walden Miss Sawyer, rt......lb, Miss Davis Miss Jowett, lerc, Miss Harmon Miss Savage, c......c. Miss Pollard Miss Spalding, 1c Ic, Miss Hayes Miss Barnes, Ibrf, Miss Hett Miss A. Spalding, rb.M. Miss Harvey Score-Lowell High School 42, Portsmouth High School 4. Goals from floor-Miss Sawyer 16, Miss Farmer 4, Miss Harvey. Goals from touls-Lowell High School 2, Portsmonth High School 2. Referee-Miss Laura Matthews of Portsmouth. of facilities during the season. New Umpire-Carl D. Burtt, Lowell. Hampshire received from the Sum Lineswomen-Misses Hett, Akers. Coggeshall, Rivet. Timer-Miss Hobbs. Time-three 12 minute per-

HATIVE OF PORTSMOUTH

Is One Of Those Appointed To Naval Acedemy

The president has announced the following appointments-at-large for the naval academy for 1906;

Principals, Wadleigh Capehart, tical and systematic way in which forests filled with game or any such Frederick Rodgers Jr., Herbert Hein, Louis Estell Fagan, John W. Forney

Messrs, Capehart, Fagan and Forncy are well known at this station. of this ambition. The report shows ing business to have that of New The first mentioned is a native of Portsmouth.

The alternates are John Bridgeman Seebree, Gifford Cuttor, Paul B. Orchard, Beverly Charles Dunn, Robert E. Carmody.

These are the sons of officers of the army, navy or marine corps, who otherwise might not be able to secure appointment because of lack of legal residence by their parents in congressional districts.

MEN'S MEETING

Largely Attended in Association Hall for his to any successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of **Cn Sunday**

The program of the men's meeting in Association Hall on Sunday were sticky or greasy, but gives a live and carried out as printed in this paper on Saturday.

The next meeting will be held Sunwhere Summer Loard may be obtained the laborer- old and young relish the day. April 1, the speaker being Hon. Guy L. Ham, assistant United States the rugged grandeur of the White and mirth, lost in admiration, surrender district attorney of Massachusetts, sympathetic tears, and one and all who will speak on "The Conquest of

> For the first time on Sunday was used a mahogany reading desk in the form of a pedestal, representing a fluted Corinthian column.

This was a gift from a friend in memory of a deceased relative,

MRS. HILL PRESIDENT

Succeeds Mrs. Branch as Head .of Woman's Clubs

Mrs. Ella J. Hill of Concord has been elected president of the State trening, Blind, Buceding, Protucting Piles (Secon effected president of the State Druggies are authorized to refund money it Federation of Woman's Clubs, sucto Jing Mrs. Oliver E. Branch, re-

> Mrs. W. D. Gibbs of Durham v. the cold first vice president, the where the car may be. I i office formerly held by Mis. Hill. and Mrs. Lorin Webster e. Plyn. acr.

The e changes were gorder at a Inc. The of the executive lained of the riederation held on Saturday in Man-

Phase for the a mind meeting of the organization were discussed. It will be held in May, but the details have ant yet been arranged.

ACCEPTS CALL TO RYE

Maiden Minister To Accept The Congregational Pastorate

call of the members of the Congregational Society of Rye to be pastor of that church, and to take effect the

airst of May. He is a student at Andover Theological School.

THE SAME NAMES IN CONCORD

What's in a name, Michael Mechan if Parlymenth has been appointed train distatcher on the Canadian Pacific railroad with headquarters at Fort William Out, and William D. Chandler has declined an election as fence viewer in the town of Hanover. ---Concord Patriot.

MANY TONS OF ICE

The Boston and Maine railroad was busy on Sunday with the move from Conway Junction shrdIH?B)wI ment of delayed freight. On one ex- WITH AN ENTIRE NEW CHARGE OF tra train which passed through this city from Conway Junction were 1130 tons of ice. This was what might be called a cold train.

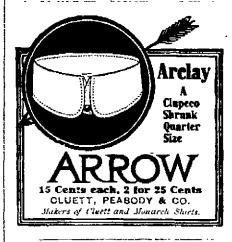
VIRGINIA FALLS IN LINE

A letter from Grand Master K Kemper of the Virginia Grand Lodge of Masons, received by O. L. Frishee of this city, announces that lodges of sorrow will be held in that state in honor of Paul Jones on April 24.

TWELVE DEGREES BELOW ZERO

It seems that Spring is not so near at hand as it might be, especially when reports come from Sanbornville and Union that it was twelve degrees below zero in those towns at five clock this (Monday) morning,

The special committee of the board of instruction is figuring how to reluce school expenses.



How's Your Hair?

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VOTING LASTS FOR DAYS'

System of Dividing the Country Into Districts-Who are Entitled to Cast Ballots-Work of Presiding Officer-Any Male Person May Become a Candidate.

By Royal proclamation the King terminates the existing perliament and by the same proclamation his majesty calls the Parliament about to be elected to meet, says the Chicago News.

He orders the chancellors of Great Britain and Ireland to issue writs for nominations and pollings in town and country. In the first instance these writs go to the sheriffs and in the second to the mayors. They require that the elections shall be held in a specified period and leave to each responsible official the duty of fixing the most convenient day. The result as that the polling is spread out over a fortnight or more, Orkney and Shetland coming in at the tail of the returns long after the general result is known

Formerly writs were returnable within fifty days of issue, but quicker facilities of communication have reduced the time to thirty-five Gays. Writs used to be carried by dignified messengers of the crown; at present they take their chances with picture postcards and ordinary letters. Personal service of writs, with the ceremony of affixing the great seal, survives only in the case of the sheriffs of the counties of London and Middlesex. However, the precaution is taken of requiring a memorandum from every recipient setting forth the day and the hour the writ was delivered.

Before the ballot act of 1872 the process of nomination was a picturesque and sometimes exciting proceeding. The candidates attended at the hustings and were proposed and seconded in laudatory speeches addressed to "the free and independent electors," and to the casual crowd that collected in the hopeful expectation of a row. A show of hands was called for by the returning officer, but this was always demanded by one or other of the candidates. The disorderly scenes that took place and the pos sible intimidation of voters caused the ballot act to be passed.

To the presiding officer belong all the duties of managing the polling. His work is scheduled with great minuteness, covering every moment of his time from 8 a. m. until he hands over to the returning officer the sealed packets of votes at the close of the count. One of his first cares is to see that the ballot box is empty and to demonstrate this fact to those present, when he must lock it and seal it. He is responsible for the proper stamping of the voting papers (with a cross opposite candidates names) and the correct ticking off of names from the register. He

regulates the number of voters admitted to the room at one time. He administers the oath when there is any doubt cast on the identity of a voter, gives another ballot paper in place of any spoiled, gives a tendered ballot paper to any person who applies to vote after another has voted in his name, which yote has to be put into a separate packet.

The presiding officer has also per-

sonally to mark the ballot paper of any voter incapacitated by blindness or other physical cause, or who, being a Jew, objects to mark a ballot paper on Saturday. Occasionally it is his duty to give persons into custody for personation, in which case he marks the vote "protested against the personation." As the clock strikes 8 p. m. the doors are closed and only those who have already received papers are allowed to vote. The counting is generally done by experienced bank clerks. Its monotony is sometimes relieved by the returning officer's inspection of the papers rejected by the counters because they are apparently improperly marked.

The voters entitled to take part in the election are those whose names are on the register. Registration was introduced after the reform act of 1822, and the present law affords proving and testing claims to vote than the rough and-ready methods formerly in use. Lists of voters are made out by local authorities and carefully revised, in England by barristers appointed for the purpose, in Scotland by the sheriff or his substitute in a registration court. The persons entitled to be placed on the register are male persons over 21, not being peers, not disqualified by alicnage, office, or employment, unsoundness of mind, conviction for crime or corrupt practices, or receipt of parochial relief and possessing the property qualifications required by

Brazilion Ant Gardens,

Brazilian ants make little gardens in the tree tops and sow them with pincapple and other seeds. The gardens are found of all sizes, some containing only a single sprout and others a densely-grown ball as large as a man's head.

Kind Lady-Here's a nickel; but what are you crying about, little boy? Boy—I ain't cryin'. Dis is me regular face.—Golden Days.

Idleness and drunkenness will clothe a man-and a town-with rags; but industry, sobriety and righteousness are

SEMINOLE WHIPPING POST

Punishment for Horse Stealing as in flicted in Indian Turritory.

By the specific wording of a treaty with the United States government, the Semmole Indians are permitted to use the whipping post as a means of punishment says a correspondent the Fourth of July. They give presof the Cinconnati Enquirer Of the five civilized tribes only Seminoles resort to this sembarbaric method of can child, for mo of them are redealing out justice. They have their own courts and their own judges, who have original jurisdiction and from whose judgment here is no appeal. murder was originally in vogue, but the graves, and their friends and relhas not recently been administered, actives. The souls of children come as this branch of criminal procedure on the first day and the souls of the has been delegated to the United States courts.

The whippings are always public, in order that the spectacle may instil a proper fear in the hearts of those who are inclined to the commission of crime. Recently an Inlian named Solomon Mitchell stole a horse. | clotnes. The public markets, plazas He was pursued by the Indian police and placed under arrest. His trial took place before John Brown, chief of the Seminoles, who found him guilty and fined him \$50 or 50 lashes. As the prisoner could not pay the fine, the date for his public whipping was announced.

The young indian walked alone to his humiliation and minishment. No officers were near him. He held his head erect and did not deign to recognize any of his friends in the crowd that surrounded the tree where he was to be tied. A ladder 12 feet long lay on the ground under the tree. He took his place in the very center of the ladder. He removed his coat and shirt. Two Indian police then advanced from the crowd and tied his feet to the ladder. He raised both arms above his head and they were tied to the limb of the tree. Two kind. more Indians then stepped forward, and each took a position on either side of the ladder. This served as a means of holding the culpist.

The two Indian police secured hickory withes about three feet long and half an inch in thickness at the largest end and tapering down to a quarter of an inch. The blows descended with the monotonous regularity of canvasmen driving stakes for a circus tent. At first the victim winced and low means escaped his clenched jaws. As the whipping proceeded there was no evidence of pain, the flesh being apparently made senseless by the blows. No blood was drawn, but purple welts encircled the body and raised like ropes of discolored

After the last blow had been struck each of the policemen administering With a nervous movement he put on his shirt, coat and hat and walked an attitude of abject despondency The horse thier vanished in the generations.

Biggest Bug in the World.

among insects, which is found in cer large baskets, some of the small bastain portions of Central and South America, as well as in the island of flower, candles, copal, pottery, breads Dominica, one of the British West Indies, belongs the distinction of bemg the biggest bug in the world. In appearance this creature is anything but prepossessing, and looks as if it belonged with pink snakes, purple the souls. The village streets are spiders and other creatures of the imagination.

travelers to make little of anything souls. seen in tore.gn lands, especially in the little West Indian islands, and to declare that similar things of vastly greater size or better quality occur in "God's country." When they run across the Hercules beetle, however, they are obliged to acknowledge themselves beaten.

Although so formidable in appearance, this insect is perfectly harmless. It lives in the heavy forests and feeds on the sweetish sap or gum of native trees. The larva, or grub, is about four inches long and as thick as a man's thumb and looks like a huge white maggot. It is considered much more satisfactory means of a delicacy by the native negroes and carlbs, who roast it in hot ashes and say that it tastes like roasted nuts.

Clumsy in appearance, the Hercules beetle possesses great powers of flight, and in the outlying villages it is not uncommon for one of these huge creatures to enter the native houses, being attracted thereto by the lights. The invariable result is a prompt extinguishing of the candle by the wind created by the beetle's bazzing wings, accompanied by screams from the inmates of the house, who imagine a jumble, or evil spirit, has invaded their dwelling.

A popular belief among the natives is that the Hercules beetle saws off limbs of trees by grasping them between the two horn like appendages and flying round and round. This is a manifest impossibility, as the insect has but little power in the horns, and, moreover, the upper one is lined with a soft, velvety hair, which would be rubbed off at once by any friction.

The flimsy paper called tissue paper was originally made to place between tissue of gold or silver, to prevent its fraying or tarnishing when name.

An ounce of prevention saves the price of a diagnosis.

MEXICO'S FEAST OF SOULS

Celebration by Mestisos in Honor of Dead Spirite.

The Feast of the Souls is celebrated by the mestizos and Indians of Old Mexico each year as regularly as Americans celebrate Christmas and ents to the children on this day, but presents that would horrify an Ameriminders of dec.

The Feast of the Souls lasts two days, during which the spirits of the dead are supposed to come back to Capital panishment for the crime of the world and visit their bodies in older folk on the second.

A week before the coming of the dead such cities as Puebla and Cholula, where the people are largely mestizos and Indians, begin to put on a holiday apeparance. Everybody cleans house and gets out his best and street corners are thronged with gift sellers.

Standing behind the board on which the stock of toys is displayed the hawker calls out his wares. Some of their invitations to buy are: "Here are the finest skeletons in the row." "Our dead people are the sweetest of 211." "These are the skulls you want." "A whole funeral procession cheap."

The throngs go from place to place buying what they can afford, the wealthier getting the most elaborate muertos, and the poor peons satisfying their children with a candy skeleton or picture. You can buy birds and animals made out of plaster, pewter and wood as this as candy, but the ordinary half breed boy or girl would rathed have a real muerto, so most of the meetizo gitts are of this

On the morning of the first day of the least every child expects toys On getting out of bed he clamors, "Papa, mamma, give me my death!" Children go from house to house, and after a polite exchange of greet.ngs. casually say, "Mi afrenda, senor" (my present, sir), and receive fruit, bread, a cup of chocolate or a toy.

Usually every one visits the cem etery in the forenoon of the first day. Sometimes in the cemetery a line of tables is set against the wall; upon each are placed a human skull, a bowl of holy water and some money to pay for prayers. The priest passes from table to table repeating prayers and sprinkling holy water.

Everywhere in homes candles are burned for the family dead, small candles for the little children, large ones for adults. Tables are spread 25, the prisoner was untied. He paid with afrendas-food for the dead no attention to the crowd and seemed such as bread, cakes, fruit and wine utterly unmindful that the gaze of or pulque. These tables are more simthe tribe was directed toward him. ple and attractive among the indians than among the mixed population.

Most curious and crudest of all are from the tree. The crowd parted to the quaint pottery toys made in hu allow him to pass. One girl left the man and animal forms and censers crowd and ran after the disgraced in a coarse ware of red, vellow and intolerant gesture. She dropped down vegetable substances. These are at the foot of a tree and assumed | purely Indian and their use and manufacture have been handed down for

Through all the bustle and movement of this market the Indian purchasers wander, usually in family To the Herches beetle, a giant groups. They buy one or more of the kets, rattles, bunches of the death and the beautiful flower mats.

These purchases are distributed among the members of the family who, thus loaded, joyously set out for home to prepare for the coming of cleaned and swept; tralls of the yellow flowers of death are strewn from It is a common trait of tourists and the road to the house to guide the

They suppose that the souls of the children begin to come at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so the mother lays out a clean flower mat upon the floor; on it she arranges the toys, baskets and rattles, breads, foods the little one used to love, a cup of chocolate, etc. The father places the copalgum in the censer, lights it and fills the

room with the sweet inconse. The mother calls the little souls in turn: "My Juanita, here is your feast; here are your toys," "My little Maria, come, take your things." The doors are left open in order that the little souls may not find themselves shut out.

No one would disturb or touch the gifts until after the feast. The Indians have a legend that one time a little child stood looking longingly at a dish of sweets. Finally he yielded to temptation and touched one to taste it. Immediately the fingers stretched out to rob the dead were destroyed.

350 Year Old Turtle.

About the time the Galapagos Islands were discovered a young turtle was born there. He died the other day in the Zoological Gardens, London. He was at least 350 years old. When he was feeling well he would eat as much grass as an average cow.

The Nom-De-Plume.

Literary men sometimes derive their names-de-plume from strange sources. Robert Barr, when driving through the main street of an American town, came upon the name 'Luke Sharp" over an undertaker's shop. It was a rather grim jest, but its grimness so tickled the humorist American. that he decided to adopt it as a bon

In the United States 1,620,000,000 gallons of coffee are drunk every

VERY NEATLY SQUELCHED.

Boasting Drummer Taken Down in Polite But Effective Manner.

Senator Foraker was contradicting a certain statement, says the New York Tribune.

"Though this is a firm contradiction," he said, "I want it to be a pleasant and polite one. It is not necessary, when men tell falsehoods, to call them hars and club them over the head. Their error can be pointed out in neater and more graceful ways. "For instance:

"la a small town in Indiana a group of drummers were assembled. They sat in the reading room of the country hotel. On the flimsy hotel paper they had finished writing to their firms with the lumpy ink and the rusted pens which the hotel management provided, and now, with newspaper reading and desultory talk, they whiled away the tedious evening.

"A young drummer in a red tie took the cigarette from his month and said: "'Well, my day's sales here reached

\$5,000. Not bad for a small town, eh?" "An elderly drummer looked up from his newspaper and said, quietly:

"Not bad at all. It is wonderful what one can sometimes do in these little places. On my last trip here my commissions came to just what you say your sales did."

"The young man reddened.

"'This isn't a lying competition,' he said, gruffly.

"'Oh, excuse me,' said the other. 'I thought it was.""

SWINGING ROCK OF TANDIL.

One of the Greatest Natural Wonders Seen in Argentine Republic.

One of the largest natural wonders of South America is the swinging rock of Tandil (la piedra hovediza). The stone lies about half an hour's walk from the city of Tandil, province of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, upon the highest summit of a little rocky ridge. When seen from the ravine it has the form of a giant pyramid, while from another view it resembles an enormous cone. It is 21 weight is judged to be 12,500 hundredweight, or 625 tons.

From the distance the stone presents a peculiar aspect. It is so lightseems as if one were watching a stone into a thin paste. roll down a small base. But when this swinging rock is approached one is astonished by a new wonder. The stone can be set in motion by merely pushing it with the hand. Very often the traveler is spared even the trouble of pushing the stone, as the wind will cause it to swing.

Early in the nineteenth century the Argentine Republic was ruled by the Dictator Rosa with unparalleled crue!ty for about 25 years. To show his supreme power the tyrant ordered that the stone be encircled with ropes and oved one inch from its resting place.

TO PROTECT CRAB BY LAW

Maryland Legislature Considering a Bill to Prevent Dredging for Them.

For several years lobsters have

been disappearing from the Atlantic coast. The Chesapeake bay terrapin, too, has been growing scarcer yearly. Now comes the announcement that crabs, soft and hard shell, may soon be extinct, and in the Virginia legislature a bill has been introduced by the representative of Accomac, the chief "crab country," which prohibits the wholesale dredging of crabs in the winter time, while they have hibernated in the mud. The measure was approved by the Virginia board of fisheries.

The chief opposition to the bill comes from the large crab meat factories in Hampton and Norfolk. These factories and those of Baltimore have a constantly increasing demand for crab meat, and as the supply is not equal to the demand, the canners and packers, it is said, are drawing upon the future by taking from Chesapeake streams and their tributaries young crabs, a practice which it is the purpose of "the member from Accomac" to prevent.

French in Venezuela.

In reality this adventure will always be to our disadvantage, says a Paris paper. Our financial interests in Venezuela, which were of real importance less than ten years ago—the number of our countrymen established there in 1898 was 2,545, and altogether our credit formally recognized by treaty amounted to \$11,200,000-diminish each year owing to the persistent hostility of the government. Our trade decreases progressively to the great advantage of the United States, which sees its own trade increase proportionally. The present conflict will naturally only make the situation worse. And yet France, having been affronted, must be content with nothing less than seeing that amends are made to her.

She Practices Her Theory. "My wife's theory is that all parts of the home should act in harmony as do

"And does she carry out her theory?" "You be" she does. She hands me her accounts and I foot the bill."-Baltimore

all members of the body."

Excessive Caution.

"Mabel, dear, won't you give me just ene littie—'

"Stop a minute, George. I must take the parrot out.... There, George." Chicago Tribune.

Colorado Cloudland.

When it comes to the greatest average of heights there is no state to compare with Colorado. She can claim 407 peaks. of an altitude of more than 10,000 feet. 395 of more than 11,000 feet, 230 of more than 12,000, 149 of more than 13,000 and 33 of more than 14,000. Her highest mountain is Massive, 14,424 feet, but Elbert is almost a tie, with 14,421. New Haven will be chagrined to learn that Mr. Gannett gives Harvard 14,375 feet and Yale 14,187. Princeton exceeds Yale by only nine feet. Famous Pike's Peak ils twenty-first on the list, with 14,108

Valuable Desolate Islands.

The most valuable desolate islands in the world are the Liakovs, in the Arctic occan, off the mouth of the Lena, in Siberia. They are frostbound and utterly barren, save for arctic moss, but they contain such enormous quantities of fossil ivory that they are exceedingly valuable—in fact, although uninhabited save for the ivory-diggers, and of themselves incapable of supporting life, they produce a revenue of £1,000,000 a year.

Tyrolean Wedding.

A strange wedding custom is observed in Tyrol. When a bride is about to start for the church her mother gives her a handkerchief, which is called a tearkerchief. It is it the girl dries the tears she sheds never used after the marriage day, but is folded and placed in the linen closet, where it remains till its owner's death.

Points About Bread.

Twenty-three hundred million bushels of wheat are required annually by the 517,000,000 bread-eaters of the world. We each consume a barrel of flour-41/2 bushels-a year. Great Britain eats in 13 weeks all the 73,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows, and to have bread during the rest of the year must give £20,000,000 to the United States and smaller sums to India and Russia.

Cave-Dwellers as Travelers.

The cave-dwellers of Mexico can travel a distance of 170 miles at a feet long and 28 feet high and its stretch, going at a slow but steady trot. Frequently a letter has been carried a distance of over 600 miles in five days, the carrier living all the time on a simple diet of pinole, a ly poised on the rocky slope that it finely ground corn, mixed with water

One Side Is Sweeter.

The orange and the peach have each a sweeter side, and this is the side which does not hear the stem. stem half of these fruits is usually not so sweet and juicy as the other half, not because it receives less sunshine, cost 50 cents. but probably because the juice gravitates to the lower half.

First Japanese Ape.

The first Japanese ape ever born athlete. He waved her away with an white colors, the colors being due to many horses to be harnessed to these in the London zoo is the great attracropes, but the stone could not be tion there at present. But he can be seen only in fine weather, when his proud parents bring him out for a sun bath and to enjoy the admiration he excites among the visitors.

Extra Army Bations.

All European armies have certain extras weekly in the way of food. Sugar is given in England and France, two gallons of beer in Russia, half a gallon of wine in Italy, three pounds of fish in Spain, and five ounces of plain, simple suspenders, with the simbutter in Belgium.

Air in the Arctics.

The air is so pure in the polar recions, so free from harmful microbes. that throat and lung diseases are unknown there. That section is also MAKING ARTIFICIAL "LIFE." entirely free from contagious mala-

Fifty Years a Rabbi.

Chief Rabbi Meli, of Trieste, recently completed 50 years' tenure of office. The jubilee was celebrated in all the synagogues. The chief burgomaster personally tendered his congratulations to the chief rabbi.

Burtsell Roe, eight years old, who was pair at Bowling Green hospital, Toledo, hearing.

Artificial Ears.

Ancient Italian Village. A village of the bronze age has been

found near Domodossola, Italy. It had apparently been burned. Beautiful vases, bracelets and lance heads have been discovered.

Early Start. Sir Oliver Lodge, whose name is fa-

mous in connection with psychical research, was put in business at the age

Boyhood to Manhood, It is hard to tell just when a youth be-

table without asking for pie.

comes a man, but it is very close to the

time that he first gets up from the dinner

Remarkable.

Considering how little ice there has been this winter, it is remarkable how many people have broken through it.

Suspicious. Every man thinks every other man has his price.

Stronger Ear.

The right ear is usually stronger than the left.

TOLD OF PROMPTERS.

One Who Warned Against the Villain and One Who Was

a Hunter. The ex-prompter of the Comedia Francaise had committed socide. very excited and deciare that the Sheak thiel has found a way to overcompany was waiting for him "What" come this difficulty. will M. Mounet Sully say?" he would Because of the lowness of the win-

There was one good man in a sub- he waits until the occupant of the urban theater whose own privated room is in some other part of the troubles were revited every time the house. A bamboo pole about as long innocent herome was carried off by as a fishing rod is produced to which the villain of the piece. "An, the is attached a piece of string with a scoundrel!" he would shout from his histonook on the end. box. "Can they not see what he is. The thief by practice can cast the doing?" He would give audible warn- hook so that it will catch on almost ings to the husband to keep his wife an, article in the room, no matter clear from all intrigues against her, how far it may be from the window. fidelity. These remarks "hors texter | Slowly it is drawn forward and pulled were a little embarrassing to the through the bars actors and actresses upon the stage, In this manner articles are taken who were never quite certain which off the bureau or tables, rugs snatched belonged to the book and which was, from the floor, and bed clothes from the invention of the "souffleur."

made of newly-spun linen, and with profession was a great Nimrod. His, ed. The thieves do not even wait undays were spent in shooting. On til the occupants are out of the room on leaving home. The tearkerchief is many occasions he arrived at the the in all cases. There have been cases ater with his bag or partridges and where men and women who were unground game. In an evil moment had dressing in their rooms have lost brought also his retriever. The aniclothing while their backs were turnmal crouched quietly enough at his ed to the window. feet in the little box below the stage, until he was agitated by the behavior of the hero and commenced to bark to go to a dasce. She had removed furiously. It was pointed out to the dog owner that he was paid to prompt and not to bark, and the spaniel came no more to the theater.

SWELL SUSPENDER BUCKLES Jewel-Mounted "Braces" for Which

Extremely High Prices

Are Paid. For men who, in the way of braces, like something rather more elaborate than galluses of homespun, such as lately were presented to Speaker Can-

variety of styles and mountings. The web of the gold mounted suspenders is, of course, of silk, and for the most part of white silk, but they

non, there are provided gold-mounted

suspenders, and these can be had in a

can be had in any color desired. Some of the gold mountings are extremely simple. The gold buckles and end pieces on some of the smooth narrow hard finished webs, for instance, are as plain as the white metal fittings on a pair of suspenders that would

Others have buckles that are somewhat larger and more ornamental in shape, and either embossed or engraved with a pattern. Some of these are set with small sapphires and some with diamonds.

These gold suspender buckles are made of 14 karat gold, so that they will withstand wear, for it is not the custom of men who wear suspenders of this sort, when the webs wear out, to toss them into the scrap basket. When the webs wear out the wearer takes the suspenders back to the jeweller and has the good buckles mounted on new silk webs.

Gold mounted suspenders can be found in stock at prices ranging from \$30 to \$120 a pair. Those perfectly ple plain gold buckles, cost \$38. A pair of sapphires set in the buckles cost \$55, and another pair with eight small diamonds in the buckles cost

Radio-Organisms Produced by Scientific Chemical Processes.

Scientists have been recently interested in the announcement that Prof. J. Butler Burke, of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England, has succeeded in creating, by chemical re-

Prof. Burke, says the Technical born without ears, has been fitted with a World, treated a solution of gelatine with bromide of radium, and the radi-O. He always possessed the sense of obes resulted. A radiobe appears first as "the minutest visible speck;" and "it grows to two dots, then a dumbbell shaped appearance, later more like a frog's spawn.

actions, certain living bodies of an ex-

tremely low form, which he calls "radi-

obes."

But is it really alive? On this point hear Prof. Burke himself:

plation and growth, and then subdi- tims and vest-pocket nibblers. It is vision, together with the nucleated contained in patent preparations, sold structure as shown in a few of the as liquid at soda water fountains and best specimens, suggest that they are dispensed in pills, powders and canentitled to be classed among living dies. The calisaya cocktail is a favorthings, in the sense in which we use ite form. Some years ago a league the words.

side the beaten track of living things. ing that it might cut off their supply . . Thus the gap, apparently insuper- of the drug. able, between the organic and inorgan- "Quinine is obtained from the bark ic worlds, seems, however roughly, to of several species of the cinchona tree be bridged over by the presence of, whose native home is in South Amerthese radio-organic organisms."

Where Dishonor Lies.

by a third party.-N. Y. Times.

A Slam.

Miss Thin-I'm going to send Mr. Millions a picture of myself in evening dress

Miss Cutting-Oh, what makes you send him a comic?--Detroit Free Press.

STEALING WITH HOOK AND LINE.

Mexico Turns Out Some Artists in the Line of Petit Larceny.

In Mexico the sneak thirf has his business down to to a science. Inc layored manner of stealing is from The poor man had been an inmate the houses. Most of the buildings are of Sainte Anne's funatic asylam for but one story high and the doors are some time. At half past eight o clock, kept closed and locked. The windows each evening he fancled he heard the are as large as the doors and extend three traditional knocks which, in a to the floor. To keep the thieves out French theater, herald the going up of the house they are protected with of the curtain. He would become heavy iron pars, but the Mexican

dow no can look into the room and Stories are told of other prompters, "spot" the articles he wisnes. Then

the bed. Clothing left on chairs or Another member of this humble hanging on the wall is easily remov-

A short time ago the wife of a well known mining engineer was dressing part of her clothes from the wardrobe and turned her back. Hearing a noise she turned just in time to see her dress disappearing out of the window. She screamed for help, but before she could explain what had happened the thief had escaped.

An Episcopal minister who went to take charge of a congregation had a sad experience. The congregation was a large one for Mexico and he expected to live in a modern rectory. However, there were no American houses for rent in the town. He was shown to a typical Mexican house and as he was tired went to bed as soon as the committee had retired. He was instructed not to place any-

thing movable near the window. He heeded the advice, and drawing \$ chair near the bed placed his clothes on it. In the morning when he awoke he was shocked to find that his clothes and shoes were missing.. He looked for his grip and saw it near the window. It had been opened and every stitch it contained taken out. The satchel would have been taken too if the thief could have pulled if through the iron bars.

The clergyman could not speak a word of Spanish and he was expected to preach his first sermon that morning. He could not go out in a barrel because there was no barrel. The sheet on the bed was a small affair and he was a large man. There wa nothing for him to do but to sit down on the bed and hope that some of the members of his congregation would come to the house. In about half an hour after the time set for the service the committee which had escorted him to the room in the evening arrived. The rector was found huddled up on the bed with the little sheet wrapped around him. After explanations had been made the men procured a wagon and went to the station and got the parson's trunk and he was able to dress.

The Most Popular Drug. "What is the most popular drug?" asked a customer in a pharmacy.

"Quinine," replied the clerk. "It is

consumed in larger quantities than anything else. People devour it like candy from New York to Pekin, Everybody takes a little now and then, while the inhabitants of the malaria belt, the traveler and the flend use it in carload lots. The flend, who carries a pocketful of 'jag' pills, may be recognized by his sallow, flush-spotted cheek, poor eyesight and tendency to deafness. He considers it a most respectable form of inebriety, or, perhaps, does not even realize that he is doped. Ex-missionaries and elderly ladies are prone to the habit; sometimes a young fellow who has to give up tobacco on account of a strict of-

fice job."

"About 3,000,000 ounces a year, which is more than 100 tons. The wholesale value is toward \$1,000,600. You see, the cheapness of the stuff "The continuity of structure, assim- puts it within reach of all ague vicof American quinine fiends prevented "They are, obviously, altogether out- a revolution in South America, fear-

ica. Attempts have been made in the past and are being revived to grown the tree in our sub-tropical states Reggie (insinuatingly)—Tell me, but the present supply is imported Muriel, do you consider that it's dishon- mainly from India, Ceylon and Java, orable in a chap to steal a kiss from a As with coffee and tea, the world's quinine industry has been shifted Muriel-Yes, if he is caught doing it from the native habitat, for the original inal wild plantations of South Amer ica cut no large figure in the man ket."

> A trout was taken from the Thames near Hampton, with its head tightly fixed in an old meat can.

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The fight against the trusts necessarily progresses so slowly,-for the machinery of the law cannot but be cumbersome.-that complaints are sometimes heard that the administration is not proceeding in good faith, or with the rapidity it ought to, against these illegal combinations of capital.

That this criticism is not well founded is evident to those who look into the matter from a fair standpoint. For one thing, the administration does not proclaim every step of its progress with a blare of trumpets. It believes in th old maxim of "forewarned is forearmed," and therefore keeps its movements as nearly secret as possible.

"Persons who criticise the attorney general for his alleged failure as a trust buster do him great injustice," said a high official of the administration. "It is an exceedingly difficult matter to establish violations of the disposition on the part of the depart United States. anti-trust law, and to perfect a case | ment to cut existing rates. On the in such a manner that the govern- contrary, the department has strongment would be justified in calling for by recommended the advisability of conviction. Laymen have absolutely congressional consideration of the no idea of the difficulties surrounding subject looking to more adequate coma case of this sort. For instance, I know of seven or eight cases where ments to complete county service, a general business is controlled by the number of routes reduced in milea trust. Perhaps every other person age has exceeded the number inhas the same knowledge. These creased and many routes varying in trusts may be exceedingly oppressive length from twenty to twenty-three and harmful in their methods, but for any one of a number of reasons the government may be powerless to proceed against them. Before we can bring action against a trust we must establish first, that it is engaged in interstate commerce; second, that it is doing so in violation of the antitrust law; and third, we must gather sufficient evidence of violation of the iaw to justify the preparation of a bill to prove the case in court,

"There are a great many trusts which are highly objectionable in fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, is character, yet which keep wholly within the law. Thus it might be shown that a certain company has purcased fifty-one per cent. of the stock of a number of rival companles, and controls the policy of all of them. This evidence alone would not be sufficient to warrant action by the government. Evidence must be obor another by suppressing competiti tion, limiting production, etc. knowledge that a trust is doing these things is not sufficient evidence either. The government must have documentary proof of these facts. It is exceedingly difficult to obtain

Thus it will be seen that the government is at work and performing its duty in due manner. The public however, only hears of those prosecutions which, after investigation, are made. It never hears of these which are dropped for lack or evidence or other equally cogent rea-

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

The farmers who want rural free **Selivery—and not all** who have it do mat it-will be pleased to learn that in to be no cutting of the apprepriation for the service or reducthe salaries-already low-of rural free delivery carriers,

THE POPTSHOUTH HERALD though contrary reports have been circulated from unauthoritative quar-

Postoffice department statistics, compiled in readable form by the Concord Monitor tell us that under the so-called "new" rural policy of the department, out of a total of 34,936 routes installed up to February 1. but 27 had been discontinued, namely: In Alabama, 2; Indiana, 2; Kan- With her head in a sort sas, 10; Kentucky, 2; Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas, 1 each; and Wisconsin, 2. These discontinu- She is dainty and sweet. ances were mostly due to readjustments in order to complete service in counties. In the case of Kansas, for instance, ten routes were saved by a careful readjustment of service which in no way discommoded the patrons. These readjustments are essential to completion of service in counties, and as the work of inspection in this direction proceeds, the establishment of county service must necessarily involve an increase or a decrease in the number of routes. In a majority of cases an increase is necessary, as is shown by the very small number of discontinuances. Of the 7,490 routes established during the last fiscal year, vice in 134 counties, which, com- elist? pared with the 27 routes discontinued since July last, proves conclution. Where investigation is made THE FIGHT AGAINST THE TRUSTS | with a view to completing rural service in a county known as "county service," a thorough inspection of existing routes is first made for the them so as to serve additional territory and remedy any unsatisfactory conditions found to exist, and report is made as to the advisability of further extending rural delivery to un-

ties however does not mean solid rural delivery for a county, regardless of conditions, but an extension of service to such territory and under such conditions as make it justifiable. Additional routes in a locality where conditions on existing routes are unthe unserved territory can not be reached by rearrangement of existing routes, looking to their improvement, or that the adverse conditions on routes in operation will not apply to proposed new routes. In the matter of rural carriers' pay, it can be authoritatively stated that there is no pensation. In the recent readjustmiles have been established, the lengthening of routes in such instances not being practicable. These conditions have resulted in lowering

This will be a quiet week.

\$22,713,822.

the average pay of the carrier somewhat. Until the service is completed

throughout the country the average

carriers' salaries, based upon the

present legal allowances, will natural-

ly fluctuate from time to time as

routes are increased or decreased in

length. The estimated amount neces-

sary for pay of rural carriers for the

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her blonde head, And then with an envious pout, They used to consider me witching,"

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

she said, "But now the trained nurse beats me out!"

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Of perpetual whirl, What's the matter, we ask.

With the telephone girl?

And in charms quite complete: And she has the trained nurse And the typewriter beat.

The Fifty-Ninth Congress is hold ing a session of more interest than that of any previous Congress within recent years.

Next month the trial of the Rockingham bandits, so-called, Spring and Gonin, will furnish material for the newspapers and their readers.

Indiana's former auditor of state 1.774 routes were installed incidental \$127,000. Will graft hereafter figure it may be that President Roosevelt to the inauguration of complete ser- in the writings of the historical nov-

The steamer Toronto grounded on sively the attitude of the department the mud flats in Boston harbor Thurson the general subject of installaday. If she had come into Portsmouth harbor, she would have found no mud flats.

When the Portsmouth peace confer ence is referred to as a deau topic purpose of arranging and extending the one responsible for the utterance merely shows that he isn't keeping pace with the higher class of maga-

This week brings the first day of served territory, based upon condi-Spring. Only one more full day of tions found to exist on routes in op- Winter is ahead of us. Wil- Gray, eration Complete service by coun- we wait for the vernal season to: Disclose the long-expected flowers and wake the purple year!"

It is not likely that Rear Admiral Train, who commands our Far Eastern squadron, would be reluctant if a chance were offered for him to get at satisfactory are not established until the yellow devils who mobbed him the department is fully satisfied that and his son, following a gunning accident, a few weeks ago.

> The Knights of Pythias n Camden Maine, lost six thousand dollars worth of regalia in Thursday's forty thousand dollar fire. What an Ralph Adams Cram a native of Hamp-

Maine seems to have about eighty per cent of the big New England fires. Prosperity in the Pine Tree state, however, is such that it could stand the loss, even if there weren't any insurance companies doing busi-

The Raleigh, which was practically duty at Shanghai with the Cincinnati. Rear Admiral Train's flagship the Ohio will soon join the two cruisers the floating Stars and Stripes.

OUR EXCHANGES

When April Calls When April calls, and hill and cop-

pice ring ing.

Where drooping dogwood boughs that

Startle the slopes with sudden blos-

The light lipped ripples through the shallows sing.

swing. And coverts dim grow glimmeringly green,

When April calls.

O brooding heart! Pluck out the venomed sting

a-wing! Old ardors burn the blood, and coursing clean.

Thrill sluggish pulses with an impulse To follow fleet the flying feet of Spring

When April calls! -Hilton R. Greer in National Maga-

Expert Opinion On Woodsawing It is all right to saw wood by hand if one hasn't got a great deal, and wants to take the exercise for his been better than any substitute health, but as a matter of business the gasoline machines beat the buck saw all hollow.-Gardiner Reporter-

> New Employment in Gotham The statement that a newly made millionaire in Gotham has employed

someone to cut the pages of all the books in his newly bought library The pretty typewriter tossed high seems to open up a new occupation for the young and industrious.-Bos-

> ton Transcript. The Cure By Suggestion

It may freely be admitted that the majority of drugs-perhaps all drugs -have a psychical as well as a physical value. Cures by suggestion. conscious or unconscious, alone or in association with drugs, are undeniably brought about.-Pharmaceutical

The Strikers' Folly

If the general strike of the coal miners comes off on the first of April. as indicated by President Mitchell's schedule at this writing, it will be by The Noptials Are Of Unusual Interest far the largest and most expensive All Fool's Day celebration which has ever taken place. Public opinion is greater than any man and public opinion is not on the side of Mr. Mitchell, and the miners in this impending folly. Marcus A. Hanna stepped into the breach and saved Mr. Mitchell from ignominious failure in one strike. Theodore Roosevelt did a like service on another ochas been found guilty of embezzling casion. Senator Hanna is dead, and may not feel it incumbent upon himself to save Mr. Mitchell from another folly.-Inland Operator,

Non-Partisan Town Meetings

The reports from March meeting this year indicate the steady advance of non-partisanship in local affairs; and it is to be hoped that more and more towns will come to observe this practice. It would be well, also, if cities would do likewise. Here in Concord, by reason of the widespread popular support given to Mayor Corning, we have for three years enjoyed as near to non-partisan rule as is possible so long as party nominations are persisted in. But it would be wiser and better yet if party nominations. as such, could be wholly done away with. It is unlikely that anything of the kind can be accomplished so long as the municipal election is held on the same day as the state and national elections, and we would be glad to see our city charter reformed in this regard-and one or two others. -Concord Monitor.

PORTRAIT CLAIMS MUCH ATTEN TION

The portrait of Mrs. Cram, wife of enormous sum of money must be tied ton Falls and senior of the architecup in secret orders throughout the tural firm of Cram, Goodhue and Ferof the most popular canvases at the exhibit in Boston last week. The picture has just been purchased by the most beautiful portraits Mrs. Adelaide Cole Chase has painted, graceful and lovely in composition and of rebuilt at this navy yard, is now on delightful color. The pose is full length, and the sitter is gowned in grayish blue, with blue hat and white plume. A large brown muff adds anin the hand with the muff.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAUGHTERS MET

Tuileries, Boston, when Edward Avis of New York lectured on "Birds," illustrated with stereopticon.

The topic of Saturday and Sunday han by Judge Simes.

London, England

AS ANNOUNCED IN A SAT-URDAY DISPATCE

In This City

UFE SKETCH OF A DISTINCTISHED SON O NEW HAMPSHIRE

A dispatch from London England, on Saturday brought the announce ment of the marriage on that date at St. George's Church, Hanover Square of Pay Director Joseph Foster, U. S. N., retired with the rank of Rear Admiral of this city, to Miss Josephine Hunt, a school mistress of Gravesend, Kent.

The marriage is a sequel to a romantic courtship. Pay Director Foster, while paymaster of an American warship off Gravesend ten years ago. met Miss Hunt. Some years later the paymaster, who was then a widower. came across Miss Hunt's card among his papers and started a correspondence with her which culminated in Saturday's ceremony.

Pay Director Foster and his bride will shortly arrive in this country and reopen his residence on Middle street.

The groom was born at Gloucester. Mass., June 17, 1841, and has made his home in our city for very many years. He was appointed to the volunteer navy from New Hampshire, and entered the service as captain's clerk. Oct. 3, 1862, and was first attached to the steamer Augusta, commanded by the late Captain Enoch G-Parrott, who was one of the navy's most distinguished officers and which vessel was attached to the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron in 1862-

Mr Foster was present at the at tack of the Rebel iron clads on the squadron at Charleston, S. C., Jan. 31, 1863, and at Admiral Dupont's first guson of Boston, and which was one attack on Charleston, April 7, 1863.

He was appointed Acting Assist-Pennsylvania Academy exhibition, at ant Paymaster Oct. 19, 1863 and attracter no little attention at the Art tached to the steamer Acacia of the above squadron, which vessel captured tsve Advertising Co., New York. mar.17,h,3t the British blockade running steam-Columbus Art Museum, where it is to er Julia, Dec 24, 1864. He was presbe hung this week. It is one of the ent at the fall of Charleston, Feb. 10, 1865, and at the re-raising of the United States flag on Fort Sumpter, April 14, 1865.

Among other vesels to which he was attached was the steamer Commodore McDonough, and while thereon he saved his official books and paand, if China gets fractious, there is other note of color, and a bit of white pers from the wreck of that vessel. liable to be something doing beneath is introduced by the gloves carried which foundered at sea, Aug. 23, 1865 on the passage from Port Royal, S. C., to New York, nothing else being saved from the ship.

He was transferred to the regular navy and commissioned as Assistant Paymaster, July 23, 1866, and was New Hampshire's Daughters had a rapidly advanced and on Aug. 27, meeting Saturday afternoon at The 1901, was made Pay Director, and was retired Dec. 9, 1902.

One other record in Pay Director Foster's active service was that while acting as Fleet Paymaster for ten months on the Monocacy of the Aswas the release of Sullivan and Shee-liatic Station he negotiated a large amount of exchange in a satisfactory

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Coast and for over two hours the happy as- atres. semblage reveled in good things as might well be judged by a perusal o this program.

> Charles Couh. Boys' Chorus, "The Shamrock." A Sketch from Life, "Bobby Shaftoe." Scene Dramatique, "Inseparable,"

Cast of Characters Erin, Impersonators of the Rainbow America, An Irish Soldier Scotland. Angel of Promise England, The Reader Song, "St. Patrick's Birthday,"

Operetta "Old King Cole." Cast of Characters

King Cole, Admiral Slash Capt. Kidd Queen, Lord Kill'em, Minister of War. Amazon Leader

Tweedledum Capt. Jinks. Tweedledee Princesses, Miss Muffet, Mistress Pipe-bearer, Light-bearer Mary,

Steward Fiddlers Three. Chorus of Rough Riders, Sailors, Am-

azons and Attendants Act I-Court of the King.

Interlude-"Jack o' Lantern Joe" Act II—The Battlefield.

A Glance at the Past, "The Minuet" A Study in Black and White, "The Pickaninnies' Shadow Song" Chorus, "St. Patrick's Day"

Where every presentation was so good it seems almost invidious to write otherwise than general of the assigned parts, but the reporter cannot help mentioning the opening address by Master Couhig, which was remarkably well done. "Bobby Shaitoe" was a sketch which captivated

trio appearing therein won abundant applause, "Inseparable" was inseparably connected with ability, and its with the first tow of brick barges of tableaux added beauty to comedy. On every hand there was manifest evidence of much painstaking drill- inspection on Monday. ing, and ideal settings to aid in carrying out the purports of the parts.

val has never been given than that land. of the Parochial School on St. Patwould meet public demand.

These Parochial School festivals are held hi-yearly and have come to Dover, has sailed from Stonington, be pleasantly anticipated events. They are always keenly enjoyed and in every instance have been fitting observance of the day dear to every in for Stonington, Me. dividual in whose veins flows the blood of the men and women of Erin. The children who took part in the boy for an eastern port. estival of this year were drilled, as they always have been, by their instructresses, the Sisters of Mercy. barges Shawmont, Hammond and

They were wonderfully well drilled, too, and much credit is due those who so carefully taught them the songs, speeches and graceful evolu-

Hall audience on Friday evening. The program was varied and the numbers well selected. The young Newport News for Portsmouth, people were so keenly interested in Norfolk, March 18-Salled, schoonthe parts assigned to them that the er Margaret Haskell, Hart, Portspresence of the great audience pro- mouth. duced no trace of self-consciousness. Philadelphia, March 17-Sailed, tug

Standing room was at a premium to appearing nightly in crowded the-

To have so perfected in their parts so large a company of children must of each of his children. have required hard and constant work. To those who planned the festival of Saturday evening and those who presented it, too much praise could hardly be given.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departure From Our Harbor March 17 and 18

Arrived

Mass., with sand for navy yard (Sat- street, aged fifty-five years, urday),

Schooner George F. Keene, Quinn, Mt. Desert, Me., for Boston, with gravel (Sunday).

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, York, towing barges P. N. Co., No. 14 and one other, for Boston (Saturday night). Tug Piscataqua, Perkins, Portland

(Saturday) . 🦼 Sailed

Revenue cutter Woodbury, Portland (Saturday),

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, Boston, towing barges P. N. Co., No. 14 and one other (Sunday).

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, York, towing barges Hampton and P. N. Co. No. 16 (Saturday).

Wind Saturday, northwest. Wind Sunday, northwest,

Notes

Tug Piscataqua arrived on Saturday from Portland, where she underwent repairs, in charge of Capt. Perkins, who turned her over to Capt. Drew upon her arrival. The Piscataqua sailed early Sunday morning the season for Boston.

The tug Portsmouth will have an Schooner Annie F. Conlon of

A more able and entertaining festi- New York for Philadelphia and Port. himself as the sieigh went over. Schooner Lizzle J. Call of Exeter.

rick's day of 1906, and its repetition Garland, has sailed from Portland for New York. Schooner Thomas B. Garland of

> Me., for New York. Schooner J. Frank Seavey of Dover, Kelly, has sailed from New York

Schooner John Bracewell of Dover, Benson, has sailed from South Am-

Boston, March 17-Arrived, tug Monocacy, Philadelphia, towing Maple Hill, latter for Portsmouth. Cape Henry, March 17-Passed in. tug Savage, towing barges No. 9

from Beverly, No. 14 and No. 17 tions which so delighted the Music from Portsmouth for Baltimore. Chatham, March 17-Passed, tug

Storm King, towing barge Idaho.

Their manner was that of those used Concord, towing barges Sagua for

Portsmouth, Dunio for Eall River and Foster for Boston.

Vineyard Haven, March 17-Passed. tug Tacony, towing barges Ardmore from Portsmouth, Osford, Pemberton and Wayne from Boston for New In The Lexica Series By Rey. George

DEED OF CHARITY

By County Commissioners .and District Nursing Association

The county commissioners and the members of the Portsmouth District Nursing Association certainly did an act of charity today (Monday) that

deserves especial mention. They have been caring for a family on Cornwall street, the mother being very ill. This morning they sent the whole family, which includes five

It was a pitiful sight at the station. as the poor mother and her sick little ones were sent away. Their distressing plight was entirely due to the acts of a reckless father.

small children, to Ellenburgh, N. Y.

MOHAWKS THERE

Did Yeoman Service at the Fire on Cornwall Street

The Mohawk Club distinguished it self on Sunday at the fire on Cornwall street. Every member responded to the fire alarm from box 46 and worked hard in getting out the stock

and the articles stored in the barn. The members say that the heroic choir loft. acts of "Jack' on the roof will entitle him to a membership in the veteran firemen or a medal from the humans society. The Mohawks are going along very rapidly.

SUIT BROUGHT

By Raleigh Family Against Light and Power Company

Mrs. Lena L. Raleigh, wife of Richard L. Raleigh, has brought suit against the Rockingham County Light and Power Company. The sum named is \$20,000. Mr. Raleigh also sues for \$6000 and for \$1000 in behalf

The plaintiffs claim injuries as the result of an explosion of gas at their residence on Jan. 10.

OBITUARY

Robert C. Granfield Robert C. Granfield, aged sixteen years, died on Saturday at his home

Lucretia R. Whittemore

Margaret J. Daiy Margaret J. Daly died on Sunday, aged thirty-eight years, at her home,

12 Chapel street.

Samuel H. Robinson Samuel H. Robinson, aged seventythree years, died on Sunday at his residence, 2 Gardner street.

Mrs. Elinor Lund

Mrs. Elinor Lund, wife of Hans Lund, died at her home, 8 Columbia street, this (Monday) morning after a short illness, at the age of thirty years. She is survived by her husband, a member of the Naval band, three children, her father and by two brothers, both of whom live in New York city.

SLEIGH CAPSIZED

The fancy volcanoes of snow on Penhallow street were the cause of the delivery sleigh of the Eldredge Brewing Company taking a tip this (Monday) morning, while the sleigh was passing along, heavily laden. The packages rolled out onto the ground and Driver Murphy was com-Portsmouth, Baker, has sailed from pelled to do a broad jump to clear

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ADDRESSED BY MR. CLANCY

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SIXTH DISCOURSE

E. Leighton

"Ye shall know the truth, and the ruth shall make you free," saith John VIII, 32, and this was pertinently brought to the minds of those who listened on Sunday forenoon to the sermon delivered at the Universalist Church by the pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton.

This was the sixth discourse in the Lenten series and the subject was "When? We Do Not Know," and the text thereon Isaiah XLV, 5: "I am the Lord, and there is none else; there is no God heside me; I girded thee, though thou hast not known

The preacher's discourse was most able, and revolved throughout on the points that every human life is a Divine plan and that God is helping every life though we will not always know when that help comes.

The speaker enforced his theme with indisputable arguments and an unction that was as profound as it

was impressive. A large congregation was present to partake of the spiritual refreshments which emanated not only from the pulpit but also from the chorus

The seventh sermon in this able and logical series will be given next Sabbath forenoon when the minister's subject will be "No Cause for Shame."

MR. MOULTON RETIRES

Gives Up Position as Driver .After Years of Service

John Moulton, the oldest employe of the Frank Jones Brewing Company with the exception of one other man, Timothy Clifford, retired from the position of driver on Saturday after

forty years of service. Mr. Moulton's service dates back to the day's of the old wooden brewery, where he worked before becom-

ing a driver. He was born in Dover.in 1840 and later the family moved to Badger's Island and he attended school in Kittery. His father was an excellent mechanic and worked on many famous ships launched from this city and

from Badger's Island. Mr. Moulton entered the employ of the late Frank Jones in 1866 and has been an unusually steady man, faith-Lucretia R. Whittemore died on ful in his duties and one for whom Steamer Leviathan, Plum Island, Sunday at her home, 15 Hanover Mr. Jones and the officers of the company always had a good word. He will be assigned to a position

AT THE NAVY YARD

at the plant.

The tug Sloux is making ready for her trip to fix the buoys to be used in the trial of the New Jersey on

The prison ship Southery took on 200 tons of coal today (Monday). The work was done, as usual, by the pris-

Civil Engineer Parks will give an illustrated lecture in the ordnance building this (Monday) evening, on "Posto Elec". He was formerly stationed on that island. Officers of the navy yard and friends from this city have been invited,

Robert B. Billings, laborer in the construction and repair department, has returned from a sick leave.

The boilermakers of the steam engineering department are busy finishing the work on the large smoke pipes of the U.S.S. Cuba.

A test was made of the fire pumps on the tug Nezinscott today (Monday) and their work and the stream they forced out were pleasing to the officials who watched the test.

APPOINTED DRIVER

James McCabe has been appointed driver of the Frank Jones Brewing Company's delivery wagon, in place of John Moulton, who has retired after forty years of service.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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GIANT PYTHONS RAN AMUCK. Dangerous Capture of Big Snakes an

Exciting Incident of Vessel's Trip.

The tramp steamship indrasamaha is in port from Singapore with a snake story. She has five Indian pyth, ceipts of turkeys show unferent ons aboard, consigned to a local auwhen the kidneys are | imal dealer. Two of them are said cents a pound covers the range of to be the largest ever brought into difference in value of the tought.t this country. They are twenty ave old tom turkeys and the plumpest feet long each, weigh about 275 pounds young hen, the feathers sell at 6.3 fatuece and are about six mehes thick. mon for a child to le A man once caught in the folds of up to 40 cents a pound for the fine

.. fi.gure of parker mache. While the Intel amba was ploughthe flesh, or if, when the carle reaches and may through the hot from an acus the ing, dependupon it, the cause of the all. . . unknown mar ac. from the rarge wood culty is kidney trouble, and the first or crates in which they were kept in step should be towards the treatment of a cubby soil online the engine room, these important organs. This impleasant I held a scape was not discovered until they reached the deta. There they spread construction among the for- cording to grade tringing g nerzlly ty two Liscais an seven Comamen about three times the price paid for who compose the crew. The terror- mixed leathers, stricken Orientals fied, screaming, in all directions, leaving the pythons virtually in control of the ship.

bent, however. Apparently they mers | The wing and "point" feathers are ly wanted to sun themselves. Select, also carefully saved and sold to manaing a smooth spot on the forward facturers of featherbone and other natches, they coried up to enjoy iner substitutes for whalebone, and the warmth of the sunlight, oblivious of larger ones find their way to millinthe panie this had created.

pain of the rope's-end. Then the cap- key feathers. on around the neck just back of the the captain. That is what the two men proposed to do.

four feet of tail hanging like a great; with the better grades for pillows.

The captain's python meanwhile did a mighty lot of squirming and age, and a dozen or so sat on him! and carried him back to his crate.

able seaman. When any one came and sometimes tied in next bundles. near him he lashed his great tail. uoised his head threateningly and showed his fangs. From a vantage point several feet above them Mr. Python was an exceedingly dangerous shipment this market has nearly two

that about the only thing left for him ty bales, 4x5x3 feet each, but if the to do was to put a bullet through his read, much as he regretted to destroy so valuable a reptile, when Abdul volunteered a scheme. He would go up the opposite rigging, cross over and come down on Mr. Python from above, while the captain diverted his attenthing to do, as the big snake was fast becoming more and more vitalized by the warm sun. Its bite alone might

have meant the loss of an arm. However, Abdul climbed bravely up on one side and came stealthily down on the other, the captain teasing the python cautiously the while with a stick. The ruse was successful. With a quick clutch Abdul got the snake behind the head, first with one hand, then with both, and held on. The captain came quickly to his rescue and the crow followed. It took eight men to drag the beast to the deck, so powerful was its purchase on the ratlines. He was returned to his crate! without accident, but the whole crew, as well as the participants in his capture, breathed sighs of relief when at last the monster was under lock

and key again. The Indrasamha brought also thirty nine monkeys, an crang-outang, a leopard and several other tropical an-.. o! - N Y. Sen.

African Dwarf Trees. With dwarf tices in Japan the world is familiat. But they only illustra o how native can be subordinated to the artificial under the homon will, A vegoration dwarfed by nature was unknewn until recently. A G-rman explorer, hovever, is stated to have really dispresent, near the southwest case of Airwa, a forest of dwarf trees, about six n 3 s in event. The forest stands on , placau about 500 feet above sex level and is at all times exposed to the ocean winds. The trunks | walle of the colossal gorget walls of these type develop to a circumfersuch of about tour and one-half feet, just everywhere are rifted with lat but never to a greater height than enal fissures, the beds of mountain of long, horizontal leaves, and these great Colorado river. The American give the impression from a distance, continent has nowhere else a specof tables standing side by side as far as | tacle to show commensurate with this the eye can reach.--Exchange.

Drinking Among School Children. Out at forty-nine school children in he Dwest class at Nordhausen, Gernan, the medical officer reports that hatt eight had drunk wine; lost, pirits, and all more or less beer; this out or a class of twenty-eight Cop is a polisher by trade?" and slateen confessed to having been

A statue of the Sumerian King Da ...l. tound at B.smya, Babylonia, reworld, is believed to date back to 4500 enth century

USES FOR CHICKEN FEATHERS What Becomes of Those from Duckta Geese and Turkeys.

One turkey supplies more difficient grades of feathers than a season's regrades of turkeys, and although five itators, all of whom speak and not in the name of the entire nation, says that Contemporary Review. In taccents a pound for the body feathers tail feathers.

Local poultry men sort six to eight grades of turkey feathers and the buyers make even more assortments. the feathers being used for as mandifferent purposes. The small body feathers which are used for billows and feather beds, are worth atout five certs a pound for common mined White feathers are worth more, ac-The fine tail feathers used for dust-

ers are kept separate and sell for about 49 c nm a pound and the "skirt" The two reptiles we d not on malical feathers are worth nearly as much. ers, after being made over, cleaned When Capt, Craven came on deck and dyed. Some of the small feathhe found his even gathered far aft, ers are made up into artificial bird terror depicted on the faces of all. breasts and tails that adorn countless But Capt, Craven has had experience bonnets. They may cause the bonnet with pythons So had Abdul bin Jin- owners a twinge of conscience for gar, Lascar keeper of the pythons who wearing such a beautiful bird when had also been summoned. The cap- in reality, they are wearing a bunch tain ordered the crew to stand by on of eleverly arranged chicken or tur-

twin and Abdul proceeded to steal up Duck featners are worth about 35 on the apparently sleeping pythons, cents a pound and goose feathers If you can get a good grip on a pyth- tange from 60 cents a pound for white to 50 cents for mixed. Dealers say hed, he is practically helpless, says the principal reason that goose feathers are worth more than the finest turkey and chicken feathers is that, The captain got his, but Abdul miss- aside from being fluffier, there is an ed, and the python shot out from un. absence of odor to thom that can not der him. It did not turn to strike, but be overcome entirely in chicken and wriggled its great body along the turkey feathers. The reason that deck to the rigging of the foremast, white chicken and turkey feathers which it mounted. There it knotted are worth more than mixed, however itself in the rathnes and left about is that they are available for mixing

Most of the chicken feathers go in the five to ten cents a bound class, to be used for cheap feather beds and twisting, but the crew now took cour- pillows, the white feathers being saved separate and bringing a good prom while the captain squeezed his neck, ium over the mixed grades. Fine Then they looped topes around him tail and wing feathers are saved sep-| arate, selling as high as 40 cents.

It looked for awhile, however, as if Feathers shipped from this market the other python was going to retain are packed in bales of 200 pounds or his freedom as long as he chose. He in six foot sucks. The tail and wing had tied his knots with the skill of an feathers are usually packed in boxes

Five chickens will give a pound of feathers, and with Indianapolls using killing two or three thousand chickens a day for home consumption and tons of feathers a week to sell. A Capt. Craven was beginning to hink week's output can be packed in twenfeathers were left loose they would

A single carload of feathers ship rei to Cincinnati yesterday contained about six tons. They cost the shipper more than \$1,690. Cincinnati and Chicago are good buyers of all grades tio nform below It was a dangerous of teathers, most of the local shipments going to those cities.-From the Indianapolis News.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona.

This terrific gash is more than two hundred miles long and more than a mile deep, and its area exceeds two thousand square miles. From the III Tovar rim, on which I stand, to the gleaming, snow-veined crags on the apposite side of this stupendous cleft the distance is thirteen miles, the man vision cannot take in the full extent of this wide pageant of terror and giory, nor is it within the cawhelming splendor. The plain on which I stand is nearly eight thousand feet above the sea level, and here. in a prodigious fissure-gaunt, abrupt, frightful and wonderful-are as sembled mountains, valleys, enormous rocks, precipitous crags, ravines of mystery and forests of gloom, through which the black waters of the Colorado rush enward, in their resistiess flow, and over which the dauntiess engle wings his upward flight to most the sun. All the forms are here that imagination could construct, and all the colors are here teat glow in sunset skies. Far down in the rubterranean vista the forests shortlike green lawns. Not less than the seven geological periods in the physical history of the planet are displayed in the layers of tinted rock-black green, gray, red, brown, blue, pink, orange and alabaster, with many other mingled hues-that constitute the that seem continuous and unbroken wenty-four mehes. They hear a tuft streams that swell the flood of the in beauty, grandeur and awe .- - Pacific Monthly.

> The municipality of Paris awaras every second year a silver medal to the most industrious street cleaner

Binks-"Do you mean to say that Dinks-"I just saw him but a hard

wood finish on an obstreperous pris-

Chrysanthemums, it is said, were cultivated in China before the elev-

REVOLUTION'S UNSEEN POWER GROWTH OF WAPITI'S ANTLERS WHEN MAIL WAS \$5 HALF OUNCE | Formations of Leagues and Leaders Hurt the People: Cause.

The secret of much of the force of

the Russian revolutionary party-

which is at stones all cowerted-would

seem to lie in the anonymity of its

aposites and the unguise of its ag-

ties that party is ahead of all others,

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just as it is in carnestness, perseverance, enterprise and influence. makes a few thousand members do the work of hundreds of thousands and then gets the country to think that millions are up ful hypnotizing agency, always playing on the right key. The workingmen would be glad of higher wages. tewer hours and a voice in controlling l their employers' capital, but they care little about political rights. A league is, therefore, at one: formed, a council elected, and on the board sit a who turn the economic agitation into a political channel, draw up programmes and op-rate with strikes. The most influential "workingman" is one in his capacity as "operative," the other as man of the law. The peasate: wants more land and would sign a boud with Beelzebub himself in return for fon or fifteen acres, but cares i naught for legislative assemblies or writs of habeas corpus. The moulik is devoted to the Czar, believes in Gcd and instinctively dislikes students The supplies of blood at the base are and so-called "intelligen s"; Bur the party, always equal to the occasion, organizes a "peasants" league, has a council selected and holds a congress in Moscow, which solemnly condemns the government passes Draconian resolutions, invites the passants to be up and doing. * * * And when the principal peasants on this council are arrested they reveal themselves as literary gods, sojourning among the lowly; they are not horny-handed farmers, but poets, men of letters arenacelogists. Then, again, the bluejackets are sometimes not at all amenable to temp ation; but, nothing daunted the evolutionists dispatch men attire'i as naval officers to proselytize them and persuade them to revolu-And the ruse succeeds. Army officers.

ed a nation to 140,000,000 to its depths. How the Earth is Weighed. The world is to be weighed once

mete. It has been weighed before, but

ed in like manner almost at a mo-

ment's notice. The end sanctifies the

means. "All is fair in war, and we

are at war with the autocracy and

burnautogracy and all-their friends

and followers." It is thus that a

few thousand resolute men have mov-

so long ago that modern scientists are not satisfied with the accuracy of the figures, and so the work will be done again. Most interesting project will be this expedition to Egypt to determine the earth's weight. The mere dea sounds chimerical, and yet it is one of the simplest of scientific propositions. First, the weight of the pyramid will be ascertained, and then the weight of the earth estimated from its proportionate size. More than half a century ago pendulums were swung, under the direction of the famous astronomer, Airy, at the top and bottem of a coal pit in England. A comparison of their times of swing showed how heavy the whole earth was compared with the outstmost thin shell or a thickness equal to the depth of the pir. As geologists were able to give a fair estimate of the weight of this shell of surface rock, to calculate the weight of the entire world became a mere ma ter of multiplication. As Airy used this thin shell of known thickness as a basis for getting at the weight of the world, so the scientista who will be selected by the Survey they might safely sail through the Department to go to Egypt will make air; feathers replaced scales; two use of the great pyramid as an inter- | fingers of each hand were lost, and mediary. It is argued that their esti- one from each foot; teeth disappearmate of the weight of the earth will ed; a beak of horn proved best; inbe much more accurate than Airy's telligence increased and the forehead because the weight of the pyramid rose high, and behold-a bird!-Outcan be more easily estimated than that ing Magazine. I the thin shell used by Airy. In the forthcoming project the pendulums will be swung at the apax of the py:amid and in the chambers at its "enter and base.

Bu what part will the penduluma play in the project, and how can the weight of the pyramid be determined ; the swinging of a pendulum? Simriv by he power of a large or small ady exerting its power of attracting. Without going into unnecessary fig-198 it may be suplained that the oill one body exercises over another in proportion to its size. With this principle faid down the reason for the winging of the pendulum from the m ramid as a first step to the weighing in the canteen-keeper very soon causthe world can be seen at ence. From he force exerted by the pyramid in ulting he swinging pendulum from At natural course the weight of that aranid can be estimated. With the acight of the pyramid as a basis the mentists will only have to figure in

The number of cubic miles in tha us h is about 259,300,000,000; each cuble mile contains 147,200,000,000 cubic feet; and each cubic foot upon the average whotever the weight estimated tions the experiment at the pyramids, the combination of figures, it will be once the preliminary stage of the projirt is paliced.

New Kind of Broker, A woman who appeared in a Londan police court the other day was deecribed as a "pawning agent." She makes her living by pawning things or her neighbors, who pay her a com-

Wonderful Structure That is Built in Four Months' Time.

About the end of the winter-that is, in mid-March—the antlers of the year before break off flush with their base an inch or more above the skull: usually they are found close together. showing that they fell nearly at the same time. At first the place of each anticr is

a broad, raw spot. In a few days it shows a thick, rounded pad of blood gorged skin. This swells rapidly and in a fortnight the great bulbous fuzzy horn beginning has shot up to a height of several inches. At exactin rebellion. It is a most power- ly the right time, place and in just the right direction a bump comes forth to be the foundation of the In a few more days the bez tine is projected by the invisible architect

In a month the structure is nearly a foot high and all enveloped in a turgid mass of feverish, throbbing blood number of professional revolutionists, vessels—the scaffolding and workmen of this surprising structure. Night and day the work is pushed with astounding speed, and in four months this skyccraper is finished—a wondera lawyer, who hiers a double name, ful structure, indeed, for a score of nature's forces have toiled, a myriad of invisible workmen have done their part and an edifice that according to ordinary rules should have taken a lifetime is here rushed through in a summer and all in absolute silence. August sees the building done, but

it is still cluttered with scaffolding. reduced and finally discontinued. The antler is no longer in vital touch with the animal; it begins to die. The sensitiveness leaves each part, the velvet covering soon dries, cracks and peels, and the stag assists the process of clearing off the skin by scraping his horns on the brushwood. September sees him fully armed in his spears of dead bone, strong in body, glorying in his weapons and his strength and ready to battle with all comers-Scribner's Magazine.

Evolution of the Backbons. The history of the backbone, like that of most life, is not altogether a majestic upward evolution; it has its tragedies and its setbacks, its hopes and failures. In the waters along our seashore are creatures, some sponge or lichen-like, others with strange bulb-like bodies, growing on the end of long stalks. Almost we call them plants. But they hold a secret from the crahs and snails which crawl about, and when the fishes brush against hem-if their poor dull sense mly knew it-they might claim a blood brotherhood. When they were young, for a little

while a gristly cord was theirs also,

but this, with all the hones that such

a beginning brings, of fish, of bird, of

man even, soon melted away, and

there they not and sway in the watery

currents, never to know of the opportunity which nature has snatched from them-why, who can tell? In sharks, the backbone has become jointed and flexible, and a rude kind of skull is present, but still more important is the presence of four fins, which correspond to the four legs of Lzards and to the wings and legs of birds. A curious basket-like skeleton protects the delicate gills. and it is probable that this existed

long before the limbs appeared. All is still of gristly cartilage. In the higher fishes, bone replaces the cartilage; and when the lowly tadpole—fish-line at first, swimming about by means of the fin around its tail—pushes forth his legs and climbs upon the land, our skeleton is well

on its way birdward. Reptiles or old took to trees; their backbones grew less flexible so that

A Cunning Spy. The manner of communication practiced by the Russian spies before Sebastopol was in many cases original. One Giacomo, a Greek, kept a canteen near the Allies' right battery. This gentleman had a strange fancy for shells, and every day about noon he sent some one to bring him any shells that had not been exploded. He always sent in one direction and to one certain spot, and, sure enough, there was always one of these missiles lying unexploded, seemingly as if it only wanted fetening. This curiosity ed others to have their suspicions and on examining carefully a shell that he had sent for a nice scroll was found inside. The shell was a dummy, and his instructions were forwarded to him by this strange messenger, but how he communicated with Schastopol never transpired.

Suppleness of the hand.

According to Sir James Crichton

Browne the hand begins to lose its suppleness when the individual is about forty years of age. The scale of wages in the button trade, for exseen, presents no great difficulty when ample, is a good indication of this tendency of the hand to grow old so early in life. At his very best in his prime, a skilful button maker can make six thousand, two hundred and forty ivory buttons a day on his lathe. For this he receives forty-five shillings a week. When the workman is sixty-five years of age he can soldom make more than twenty shillings, this secure larger loans than they could. | health.

Riders of the Pony Express and the Record Made by "Bullalo Bill."

and "schedule" riding was made ly the Pony Evoress. Never before nor since has mail been carried so fast, so far and so long; merely by horse power; and if I am not in error, never elsewhere have horses been so stead- ing near the counts is the vertical difastly spurred in any regular service, i says Charles F. Lummis, in "Mc-Clure's "

The Pony Express carried mail between the East and California (at \$5 per half ounce) for about two years. it ran from Independence to San Francisco, 1,950 miles. Its time was ten days, and it never needed eleven. It employed 500 of the fastest horses cal, resembling a huge inverted for p. that could be found, all Western horses, 200 station keepers and eighty riders. It had 190 stations—crowded down the throat of the wilderness, sixty-five to 100 miles (or even more) apart, according as water chanced. The rider was allowed two minutes drought the trees are often felled and to change horces and mails at a sta-

William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," was riders-and as a fourteen-year-old "kid" go; his firs; "job" from the man that invented the Pony Express. Cody made the record here—a round-trip ride (necessitated by the killing of his relief) of 384 miles without stons. except to change horses and to swallow one hasry meal.

Another of the Pony Express riders Jack Keetley, made a run of 340 miles in thirty-one hours; and another, Jim Moore, rode 280 miles in fourtoen hours and forty-six minutes!

Such men got \$100 to \$125 per month and "found." Their mail was limited to fifteen pounds. Postage was \$5 per half ounce for some time: then the government ordered it cut down to \$1 per half ounce, at which figure it stayed till the completion of the overland telegraph to San Francisco (October 22, 1861) ended the life of this gallant enterprise.

Pepys as a Playgorin. In the methods of producing plays,

Pepys's period of playgoing was coeval with many most important innovations which seriously affected the presentation of Shakespeare on the stage. The chief was the substitution of women for boys in female roles, says the Fortnightly Review. During the first few months of Pepys's theatrical experience boys were still taking the women's parts. That the practice survived in the first days or Charles II's reign we know from the well worn anecdote that when the King sent behind the scenes to inquire why the play of Hamlet, which he had come to see, was so late in commencing, he was answered that the Queen was not yet shaved. But in the opening month of 1661, within five months of the first visit to a theatre, the reign of the boys ended. On January 3 of that year Pepys writes ord of boys massuerading as women in the English theatre. I believe the practice new survives nowhere except in Japan. This mode of reprepuzzle to students or Elizabethan drama. It is difficult to imagine what boys in Shakespaare's day, if they were anything like boys of our own day, made of such parts as Lady Macbeth or Cleopatra. Before, however, Penys saw Snakespeare's work on the stage the usurpation of the boys was

It was after the Restoration, too, that scenery, rich contume and scenic machinery became, to Pepy's delight, regular features of the theatre, When the diarist saw Hamlet "done with scenes" for the first time he was most favorably impressed. Musical accompaniment was known to pre-Restoration days; but the orchestrawas now for the first time placed on the floor of the house in front of the developed rapidly and the methods of opera were applied to many of Shakespeare's pieces, notably to "The Tempest" and "Macbot'h."

In a Fishing Village.

It would be difficult to find throughout England a finer looking and healthier set of women than those in a Yorkshire fishing villag a clear-skin ned and bright-eyed, with slander, upright figures, and usually with three or four splendid sturdy children clinging round their skirts. They are living proofs that work, and extremely hard work, does not affect the health. Every evening at sunset daring the summer the fishing boats go out, and the women come down and help launch the boats. No casy task this: it is very picturesque, but to do it every muscle must be strained and every sense be altit, and when some forty boats have to be helped out every night it means a considerable addition to the day's work, which includes-besides the ordinary household tasks-bringing up the nets, spreading them out to dry every day, and boiling them in a solution of tar every week or so in order to preserve them.

Then, as the days shorten, the fishing times change, and during the coldest part of the year every wife comes out with a lighton lantern between two and three o'clock in the morning to speed her lord on his way, or, should the tide be low, to dig for balt. A hard life, one would say, and yet these women are happy mission because they believe she can providing that he still enjoys sound and contented, living only for husband and children.

BOTTLE TREE OF AUSTRALIA Pecularity of Trees Found Grewing Near the Courts.

ent from that of any other country, The various species number about 104 thousand, which is a far greater number than is to be found in Europe, A peculiarity of the trees found growrection of the foliage, which allows the sunlight to pass easily through the leaves. Many curious trees and found, but none is more remarkable than the bottle trees, or babbab. This

peculiarity of the tree is found in

its abnormal trunk, which, as co ...

pared with other forest trees, is cut

of all proportion to its branch a

Sometimes the trunk is nearly sp'r i-

The peculiar nature of its sorry soft wood is responsible for the tejuvenescence. The tissues con in large quantities of moisture in tex form of mucilage, indeed, in time of the wood broken up into small pieces. This the cattle devour with great reiish. The fruit takes the form of a the most famous of the Pony Express | thin-shelled, gourdlike capsule co.e. ! with a thin green velvety plic. In fi. a examples they are equal in size to small cocoanuts. When ripe they contain a flourlike powder having a pre 1iar acid flavor not unlike cream e' tartar. The fruit remains attached o the branches for a considerable tire; after the leaves have fallen. T. flower which precedes the fruit is white, somewhat like those of this eucalyptus, its center being filled with a sheaf of slender white staments. To African bacbob has the peculiarity of hanging its fruit from the branches by means of long cordlike stems something from a foot and a half to two feet in length. In common with the dragon trees of Teneriffe, the baobc i

> This dragon tree of Teneriffe was one of the wonders of the vege,able kingdom. It stood near the town of Oratava, on the island of Teneriffe, and many travellers examined and measured it. Meyen found it to be seventy-five feet high and forty-eight in girth. Just above the ground it was seventy-nine feet in circumferen e. Humboldt found it and when he measured it discovered that it had not changed in size since the days of t e French auventurers, the Bethencourte, who seized the island in the fifteenth century, some four centuries before, The trunk was hollow and a staircasa had been crected inside by which one could ascend to the height at which the branches began. This rel'e of ages was unfortunately destroyed by a hurricane in 1867.

are regarded as the slowest growin;

trees and the longest lived members

of the vegetable world.

Milan's Great Appetite. "From early times Milan has enjoyed

a reputation for the gorgeousness and heaviness of its banquets," writes Rapinet Mackenzie from Rome. "Gordon! attributed to the Milanese an inordithat he "first saw women come upon | nate love of the good things of tha the stage." Next night he makes en- table in the following words, which try of a boy's performance of a wo have been handed down to us: "They man's part, and that is the final rec- (the Milanese) can neither take a walk, a drive, or amuse themselvs in any way, without conversing on the all engrossing theme of eating. At tha play, in the heart of their families, scritation has always been a great | even at the spiritual conference, they cannot resist indulging in their favorite topic." Even in modern times Milan retains her old reputation. At Christmas time one can see that she eats well. A walk through her street; will reveal shops laden with all good things necessary for the festal season. The beef is prime-none better in all Italy-the turkeys and chickens fultoned to a nicety, and the vegetables like one vast garden. Perhaps there is a touch of the barbarie in this display. It is true that in that thriving e'ty of northern Italy they work well an I long, giving the lie to those who prate of Latin laziness, but it is fruer still that they cat much. A glance back at earlier days reveals the fact that Daretti, in the sixteenth century, draws a comparison between the English and the Lombards, likening them to well ar, stage, instead of in a side gallery, not on account of their roughness of The musical accompaniment or plays | manner, for they were ever cordial at 1 hospitable, but because of their ra a -

> digious in length and quality, but lacking in deliciary. "With eth ssap inofg "With the passing of time the firm of these good people increised. The markets of Milan became world-tenous. The Verriere was a merket for produce of all kinds. There were o be found meat and vegetables in red out of season. Its tame spril

ity in eating and the number and

length of their repasts. In inci. a

family now could live for three Cays

on the ample supply which was then

deemed necessary for one person. Un-

til Milan felt the influence of France,

the Milanese cooking was of a prime-

val nature. Their banquets were pro-

glory. The French Nobility of Today. France's nobility is exactly twice as

throughout the plains of Lomb dy,

and all neighboring cities hnow of its

numerous row as it was before the great revolution of 115 years are, which was aimed at the area in. and by which all titles of robit; were abolished. Previous to that that there were 238 French princes and dukes; today there are 460. At the beginning of the mineteenth center there were in all 83,000 tiled jet e ; in France, among whom less C. a 20,000 had a legal right to a conarms. There are row, in the trythird year of the third republic, again 000 individuals duly possessed of partonts of poblity. At the time weed the nobility was all powerful in Fronce the aggregate fortunes of the acisto - -cy amounted to one- tenth only of the wealth possessed by the nobility to.....

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Oct 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland -0.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday "10.05, 10.45 a. m., \$.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ror' ster-*9.45, 9.55 a. m. 2.55, 45.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.5% 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.0 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

7,50, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m ≥anday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m. 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 #. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday *6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.

4.07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., |

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10,

10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday,

6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leav, the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermadiate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. m. Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Erping-9.20 a. m., 1.15, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a, m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

р. 113. Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 f Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m

12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m.

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MANUFACTI REB

Time-Table In Exect Daily, Commenc ing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., and bourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 p. 10, and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m. 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 g. m. care mak close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m, car waits until close of perform-

ance. Peturning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 s m. and hourly until \$.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop. Up Midale Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and |11.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun .days.

Last cars each night run to car bar only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and |11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 mlnutca.

Last cars at night run to car bar ouly.

North Hampton Line-Weck Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x:1.60, x:11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect | ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.79 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 3.00 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3,00, 5,45, 7,05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41, a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Flead only x1.00 p. m., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.03 and x10.02 p. m.

Returning - Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50

and 9.50 p. m.

Suncays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10,00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 3.45 p. 153.

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TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, linver & York St. Ry.

In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick -6.55 a, m. and hourly natil 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 2. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at The scenery is grand 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and To pick a cold pace out and then York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 c. m., and every two hours . His first and greatest need? until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First The profits that we crave me here. trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Illactor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary We tob ourselves of Lanfour lives -7.55 s. m., and every two hours For little extra pay until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First Far, for away green teadres wind trip at 7.55 a. m. Care leave Dover:

For York Beach—\$.05 a. m. and ev ery two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.0° a. m. 6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 For Portsmouth Eliot and Kitteryp. m. Rundays -- First trip at 8.05

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Ber wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip 2 8.30 a. n..

Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10,00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every 'wo hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at \$.00 a. m.

For Dover and Salmon Fails Bridge, South Berwek-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundars

--First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Ellot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

Leave York Beach:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hall hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trinat 8.30 a. m. Close connections can be made be-

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Far in the glowing West to-lay, Upon the golden strand Bare-legged the glectul chadren play And let their lungs expand: 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until The trains are fast twixt here and there-

Why does the Angle-Saxon, when He emigrates, proceed Build tiese, as it in feed A beastly elimate planes were

Therefore we fret and stay. And always proudse that "next year" We'll surely go away

Where petals scent the air; Why were our rathers not inclined But-happy thought-the trains run on; We merely need the fare, -S. E. Kiset in Chicago Record-Herald

While the Manager

By FLORENCE A. LOPEZ

Dreamed

THE was neither very tall nor particularly beautiful, but there was something graceful in her carriage, and such an air or self-confidence in the poise of her head and her quiet, self-contained manner, that the manager engaged her at once. He even accompanied her to the outer office and introduced her fellow-workers.

"Miss Clinton, this is Mr. Howard. our chief clerk. Howard, Miss Clinton is going to take Miss Acton's place; you will explain her duties to her. Mr. Williams, our head bookkeeper, Miss Clinton, and Mr. Stillman, his assistant; and last, but not least." here the manager actually condescended to smile, "this is Billy, our office boy, who aspires to no less a place than a partnership in the concern."

Miss Clinton acknowledged the introductions with a pleasant smile, then removing her wraps, at once sat down at her deak, where she soon became as intent on her work and as thoroughly ar home as if she had been there for months. All through the day the manager watched her and chuckied with delight at his discernment in picking out such a treasure. His satisfaction increased as he noted with what selfpossesion the girl met each new emerzency and conquered every difficulty that grose, as the work of the day progressed "One thing that capecially charms me,"

Mr. Terry mused, "is that she lets the men alone! Miss Acton was always making eyes at Stillman and Williams; but this girl doesn't notice them any more than she does the office boy. I certainly have discovered a treasure.

Somehow, he could not keep his mind on his work with his usual concentration that day; his eyes turned involuntarily to the outer office and lingered admiringly on the dainty young woman at the

typewriter. Finally he rung his electric bell and old Billy to summon Miss Clinton to his private office; he wanted to dictate some

She came at once and took a chair at his side.

"Ahem! I want to dictate some letters Write to-ah-Jones & Co., Broadway: Yours of the 10th to hand-" and tor a few minutes the dictation went smoothly enough. Mr. Terry Lapt his eyes on the letter from Jones & Co and his thoughts flowed with their usual continuity. Then his glance wandered; he began to notice how swiftly the slim, white hand of his new stenographer flew over the paper of her notebook; never a pause nor a hesitation, not even an upward gian, c of the dark-tringed eyelashes. Line ufter line, page after page, Mr. Terry dictated and the strange, beautifully formed characters seemed tairly to drop from the point of the fast-flying pencil Suddenly the girl raised her eyes with a puzzled

"Surely, that is not right, Mr. Terry: must have misunderstood you. May 1

read this last paragraph?" 'Certainly, if you are puzzled," but he felt a sudden twinge of disappointment, Was his paragon going to fail him now?

The girl read: "We shipped your last configument, as per your request by the overland route. The shipment consisted of three moss mattresses, and one of specially fine curied hair, dark-brown in color and with long, tringed lashes-"

The manager flushed angrily. "Of course that is wrong. You must pay closer attention. Cross out that last paragraph altogether, and I will dictate it again,' and this time he kept his eyes

on the desk and the letter was written

with a careful choice of words. As time passed on, Mr. Terry became even more pleased with his new stenographer; it was such a pleasant sight to watch the trim little blue-clad figure busy at her desk or stepping quietly back and forth from one office to another. He loved to watch her tip-toe to reach the letter-file from the high shelf, or give a strong, quick turn to the wheel of the letter press. She seemed so strong and healthy, yet withal so petite and frail that Mr. Torry felt a very fatherly affection-he assured himself that it was fatherly-for the young stenographer. He had to bite his lips occasionally to keep back the "my dear" that seemed to

Meantime spring came on apace. It

come so naturally.

certainly must have been the effect of

disinclined to work with his usual ener- | One case of the ane. gy fie was not in, on the contrary he Tilling particle and had be congratulated himself that And one in principle and morning on how well he sarried his 45 years, he had none of that portliness of the grape of the kind that family, nor even a ten-

That to the event for The total and the second state. tather fat, and his neck too short for A diversional and the second and the secon beauty, but he wore very high collars 10's up to you make ... that rasped his chin, and he tancied that storm duto goods to upget the -A life were tree Sir a rot fail.

his head. Not at all a bad rooking man. Mr. Terry repeated, as he resumed his lit was to you, my son giad to marry him. He had laid by quire At the cit of one long that wealth at That a the sama induition a comfortable sum for a rany cay' his And Landing Cares to the left center if position here was resured, and pechaps Wale for and steller & stones. there was even a chance of a partner-And at the other's end you a see Your prastites of e by one

But fich o for gas war or es, Roles for he ofter ore

To am if it be true.

ambitions as well as Billy). He had been looking at flats lately. and one particularly appealed to him It was on the corner and the rooms wetfairly large and entirely bright. There i with such a cosy bedroom and a cheerta! little parlor. The dining room was small, to be sure, but plenty big enough -James Raiton Adams, in Denver Post. for two-and the manager leaned lack in his chair and closed his eyes to better enjoy the picture his imagination furnished. The girl opposite him at the table wore a blue tailor-made suit, and sho had curly brown hair, and long, fringed

"Excuse me, Mr. Terry, is anything the matter?" The janitor at the door surveved him anxiously.

lashes.

the office glass.

No, he was not at all bad looking, the

manager as ured himself. His face was

atoned for nature's defect. His litt!-!

blue eyes were Leen and bright, and his

stiff yellow hair stood up straight from

seat by the desk, and any girl might o-

ship later on (for Mr. Terry cheris) of

"Why, no; what made you think so, my good fellow?"

"Well, you see, sir, it's close on to eight o'clock; the clevator's stopped Would hard luck story, pardner," running some time ago, and I'm ready to lock up for the night. I was atraid you! were sick, sir."

"Not at all: I stayed late because Isolved now, janitor, and I'm ready to go home," and Mr. Terry walked down disturbing the Sabbath, but that all 12 flights of stairs with his head among the clouds.

It was ten o'clock the next morning before the manager reached the office; he had stopped for a final glance at the flat, | fined three times for laughlag once at for, as he assured the agent, his mind was entirely, or almost entirely, made up; he, was quite sure that he would engage it. licked by Sandy McHugh. That was and the agent might expect a positive powerful hard luck for certain answer in a day or two. As he glaneed at ! the girl before the typowriter and responded to her cheerful "good morning." Mr. Terry thought he had been very remiss not to engage the flat before coming down town.

"May I speak to you a moment, Mr. Terry" It was Howard, the chief clerk, pened this way: who paused respectfully at the mana

ger's door. "Certainly, come right in." Mr. How-

ard entered and closed the door. "I wish to ask a favor, sir. You know I have been in your employ for many brandin' calves; so, bein' broke, I takes and gets crons and Sandy and I goes off years, and have never asked for a vaca. a job at minin down in Chihuahua, at to another and takes a few drinks, and tion; but I would like very much to have Montezuma, where there's an eatin'; Ted and Sand; mee.s again, and Sandy a holiday next month. Do you think you house and some tew other triffin' takes; hammers L. some more, the rurales could arrange it?"

voice was doubtful. "I was thinking or which is across the Sonera line, where fun. and then Ted goes off again to the taking a holiday myself about that the natives is even meaner than in Cni-

But I hope you will grant my favor, because I want to get married." and the the bystander. young man smiled happily. "Why, I was going-" the manager be-

gan, when Mr. Howard interrupted:

The manager sprang to his feet. "Resign her position!" he exclaimed. And what the devil have you got to do the greaker uses two and cuts the tail

with it?" "Well, sir," the clerk's tone was full of quiet amusement, "Miss Clifton is going was sure auxious to know the name and to marry me, and so I thought-I mean' qualities of the deceased. The greaser we agreed it would be best for me to tell that I asked was the don of the village you when I asked for the holiday. I sup- so he swelled up some swept his sompose under the circumstances I can have breto 'round and started out with a the vacation, Mr. Terry?"

his hand to his head with rather a dazed, fount, history, twess so tayonable to the look, for there suddenly tumbled down, departed." about him a hundred aircastles, and on ! top of them all lay the ruins of his flat .- way it trouble came along, and trouble N. O. Times-Democrat.

NOT ENOUGH FLIES SERVED

Yacht Clubman Enters Singular Complaint with House Com-

mittee.

A clubman who had served on the house committee of a yacht club tells of an odd complaint made by a millionaire member. The member of the house committee kept a copy of the letter of complaint. It read as follows:

"Gentlemen: I have the honor to in-

form you that I lunched at the club this afternoon, and had as my guests three gentlemen, all well-known courmets. Among the cishes that I ordered, an omelet was served which contained only three flies. As an old member of the club, jealous of its reputation as to generosity of portions, this naturally ouched my pride; it was, moreover, embarrassing, because in order to make an equitable division of the emelet it was necessary either to divide a fly-a nice bit of carving, as you must concede-or to forego a fly myself. I beg to suggest for four persons it should be served with either--(a) four flies or (b) no flies at

The Man for the Place.

Col. Brander- So you want a job on my ranch? What do you know about herding cattle?

Third Rail Mike-Well, I was four years on the New York elevated, That'll do; you are engaged.—Chicago dependent Ameri an et Texas growth a small fee people may have their dine

IT'S UP TO YOU, MY SON.

the reason that made the manager Stal Trees are two trans or ste manager.

Gency to baldness like his brother Jack.

One that is strew, which above moves.

Mr. Terry rose and surveyed himself in

But led via on to misery-

It's up to you, my son, At partings of the trans you stand, At early manfood's gate, Your future her in your own hand-If tow you choose the trad of Right When you the height have wen You'l, bask in Honor's fade ess light-It's up to you, nay sen,

ALL HANDS FINED THE GRINGO D D

WHAT THE MEXICAN OFFICIALS DID TO AN AMERICAN

said the reformed westerner, '13 some pitiful, to be sure. I admit, on the face of things, that it is plan b united y ahem!—had a problem to work. It's to be mixed up in a powder mid emplosion on Sunday and then get firea turhappened right here in our own U-nited States, and it isn't a marker to what has went on across the border.

"For instance, take that time I was the Mexican funeral the time the slyrocket hit the don and Ted appler got "For Taylor?" inquired a cat al by-

Ha ceserved his, and a didn't. Itall Lap- , -which same is a line in the dirt trouble tuan now, I bucks the tiger at LI, up, and Sancy sure goes across in a

not worth mentionin'. "Well, I don't know," the manager's: "It so happens that I goes to Baccrae, while the gridges are havin' their little

"Indeed, sir!" with some surprise, i so I says in Mexican-

"Those as has traveled as far west as | more. Jersey City calls it Spanish." said the leave enough lingo to get along on.

off one of these. 'So, speakin' Mexican some, I let on 1 biographical account of the deceasen, "Yes, certainly." but the manager put, which the same would have cone for a

"Now it sure was my luck to get in the was headed straight my way this time. The greaser that kept the tienda had laid in a stock of fireworks for Cinco ce Mayo, but the natives didn't lossen up everything in our co.diers' hearts, none, and while he figured later (A cellin' of the stock to the gringoes for Fourth o' July, every mother's son of 'em went to El Paso ter a spres, and the stock stayed on his hands, and sorter soured his disposition, seein' as he had about 30 'cobies looked up in it, which

went near to break him. "The greaser loves a fiesta, (r any other excuse to knock off work, and it con't matter nore to him whether it is a bullfight or a funeral, just so leng 's he can drop the Delearte movements he calls work and get a sing or two et tequily uncer his punched. A stranger in Mexico is some uncertain first man in a trong of passionate grief whether he's winnersin' a weddin' or a funeral, both bein' concueted on mucathe same lines of rejoicin'.

ball odw boulded the accounced who had more money than was good for him Lought a 'dobie's worth of slyrochets and storied setting of 'em off, just as a mark of respect to the departed. A Mexico rean't shoot nothin's maller than that in future when an omelet is ordered a blunderbuss and hit what he aims at, so skyroel ets bem' in the sheetin' line it just nationally happen, that they begin to ify permit-c'ous like, the padre acd in ore and (witchin irom Latin to Mexican some succen in his remarks

"As the piece was rein' senie, the next rocket comes our way, and hits the don, who was in the middle of Chapter I, of the blomaphy, plumb in the pit of his stomuch, which the same sure and style I cut and a and laughed for ners cooked.

fair, and everybody held up their bands. thombol and we except the don and Le W la too one he was usin' both hands on the proof of his spomach just

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then and order seem able to let go. When the car pot unkinted some, or was ru trade as the one steps with his herts raid elements without with said and he have to me to the cab ma sectorer buggers of require. matte et. . b. the same, I was whom' to all the time by tender to do it. nearly which the x rurales, which was the power for a unu standin army el Baccia alle alla di e me off before I also a that I has up against, they somilion of the tropic levind, which is

gold fin in Mexical cating B. this ame had be alled was planted Droper the page to vit out the festivithe some that said to recount of the injures to the Chila friend, the don-, she up they had, me be ore the padre, Maritime Lots til you'd think he was matata an arastra. After walen, meander the in some of his remarks an tames it come more by his actions , and I be a witten we flerce, he fines me 5. M. x

"Havin the 'cout on me, and wishin" I share no irlact the rurales, who was befor estatent at longer range, L up as pay- the fit contemptuous like. howing that I had more where that to the from youth some action was no for all to my proper sense. Then they, ctakes me to the presmente of the puebla. Which is an important feelin' guy, nonboilin' none. like the padree, but cold and earlly like, and tires ome in his talk, which run or and on the a leak in a barrel.

"So finally he rule out of talk, the leak havin' empired him, and fines me five more, which I pays, after tellin' the presidente want I think of him in English, bein' too mad to talk Mexican, and he not knowin' English none when comin' hot off the bat."

"Then my tiresome friends, the nurales, grinned some, and took me to the Whese, which same is spelled j-u-e-z. Mexicans but being poor in the spellin' line and havin' ornery notions of the real meanin' of the alphabet-which same is a fallin' of most foreigners, but some worse in Mexicans than the average run. Somebory must 'a' told the Whesa that I had five dobies more, so he soaked me for 'em, and then, bein's I was plan croke, or thereabouts, having just als reales left, which went for two drines of tequila, they let me go. the rurales intimatin' as I ought to buy; 'em the drans, which hint I can't understand Lone just then.

"So I goes to hunt up Sandy McHugh to borrow \$ and cuss the greasers, and The reformed westerner turned a fines him on the plaza a holdin' of a scornful eye upon the interrupter, who confid with Ted Taylor, who is pizen, taded slowly into the background. | small and ornery. And Ted, he whips "Hard luck for me, not for Taylor," out his six-shooter and draws a toe line scratched by the toe of his boot-and "Being younger and some fonder of dares Sanuy to come across and get shot Paso and fatters Larry Brown's bank | hurry and to es away the gun and hamroll by three hundred odd, gathered mers Ted a-plenty.

hilarlously by punchin' steers and "And then Ted goes off to one canting obligin'is keepin' to the side streets ductor and has his face creamented with huahua. Along comes a Mexican tuneral | some plaster strips, and all hands except Tea relebrats, until Ted comes back "Spanish, you mean, don't you?" said | and floors Sancy with a chair, and then all hands ture to and licks Ted some

"And never a rurale in sight endurin* westerner. "The Spaniard has a kind of of the cussir and fightln", which was "One other thing, Mr. Terry, Miss Clit- Cago language, but it's genuine, such as | sure flerce, lasti- , with some few interton begged me to notify you that she 'tis, and the Mexican has the Spaniarc's . missions for 'loc to get repaired, from will resign her position at the end of the language patched and made over, with a noon till michight-and me soaked by as much of the hard spots cut off as will every greezer in the place who wore a white collar for five debies each. You Where the Spaniard uses three words can't interm me none regardin' justice

in Mexico. "it don't emint-lessiways not in Bacerae or vicinity."—N. Y. Sun.

PATRIOTIC JAP FARMER.

Tragle Concequences of Summons to Take Up Arms for His

Country. There are many instances in Japan of soldiers who have loved their country more passionately even than their families. Americans may think it horrible and incredible, but we Japanese women understand the intense feeling of loyalty which predominates above

writes Mme. Unu, in Harper's Bazar. In the interior of Japan a young farmer on the outbreak of war was suddenly called to the colors. Two days' preparation was given him to settle his affairs and to start for Tol io. His wife had a very tunng infant. The young mother was so overcome with grief at this unexpected news that she lainted away and within an hour died, leaving her husband alone with the newborn babe. What could be do with it? Who would care for such a mite? Uccling that his own life was forfei to his country, the poor Lilled his own child. Of course the law had to step in and he had to ba tried for mardon. A merciful jury acquitted him on 'te ground of emotional insanity.

No Borrower.

"You must never borrow trouble," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I didn't," answered the proprietor of a new automobile. "I bought mine outright."- Washington Star,

Needed Faith.

Madge-Does she believe in the faith-

cure?

Marjorie-Well, she is using a lot of preparations to make her face beautiful.-Judge.

In nearly every street of the cities of Col. Brander (who has been east) -. Coubled him up B. in' a free and in- ' Japan there is a public oven, where for

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MARCH 19.

New Moon, March 24th, 6h. 52m., evening, W. First Querter, April 1st, 1in, 2m., evening, W. Full No. B., April 2th, ib. 12m., moraing, W. Last Quarter, April 15th, 3h. 3om., evening, W.



MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock .this .afternoon was forty degrees above zero.

CITY BRIEFS.

Samantha returns Wednesday.

Chief Varrell's first real fire. It begins to look like a late Spring.

Only one more full day of Winter. The new moon is due next Satur-

Easter Sunday is four weeks from yesterday.

"As Ye Sow" is soon to be seen at Music Hall. Spring will find plenty of snow on

the ground. Winter ends and Spring begins on

The quick hitch arguments are still being heard. Social activity seems to have les-

Wednesday.

sened a little.

geveral weeks.

not often enjoyed. The "wearing of the green" was

conspicuous Saturday. See Shepard's moving pictures at

Music Hall tonight. Many Portsmouth people are inter-

ested in motor boats. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

March, most people say, seems to be passing rather slowly.

New Castle appropriated money to fight the brown-tail moth.

It doesn't look much like early season baseball in this vicinity.

Portsmouth will be proud of its new

combination chemical truck. Portsmouth has probably seen the

last of Sheehan and Sullivan.

The reign of Winter is practically over according to the calendar.

A large throng attended the St.

Patrick's concert Saturday evening. Summer resort people are beginning to get ready for the season of

Coal shipments by rail from Ports-

quently comes across the Atlantic ence. cable.

The horsemen now have an opportunity to settle some of their arguments.

Strawberries were being sold for twenty-five cents a box in Boston on Saturday.

For the first time in ten weeks, a week without a city government meeting ha arrived.

There will be sleighing for some days yet, unless there should be a heavy rain storm. There was much interest in Judge

Simes's decision in the cases of Sulliwan and Sheehan Saturday.

The damage to telegraph wires caused by the storm of March 9 has not yet been fully repaired.

A number of Portsmouth people a Abenlied, saw Richard Mansfield during his re- b. Epithalamium, cent engagement in Boston.

The snowshoe experts have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded by the storm of Thursday.

The St. Patrick's day concert was

Some householders in this city are preparing for a possible coal strike by laying in large supplies of coal.

tistic and financial point of view.

The abolition of the two kindergartens is opposed by the majority of the board of instruction members.

The last North Church parish gathday evening.

The Samantha Allen entertainment will be repeated at Freeman's Hall due to the reaction of bad booze and Wednesday evening, March 21. All the usual despondency that affects seats 25 cents; tickets for March 15 the consumer on a Monday. will admit

The Irish Ladies' choir did not kep its engagement in Dover last month, the members deciding to return to Ireland before the date of the who is beginning to believe that his concert in the Cocheco City,

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Fire Fighters On Their Mettle Sunday

\$2,000 FIRE IN BARN OF AUGUST HETT

Tenement Rouse District Threatened By The Flames

SERVICE OF CHIEF VARRELL AND HIS MEN MUCH COMMENDED

Box 46 was sounded at about a guarter to eleven o'clock on Sunday forenoon, calling the Portsmouth Fire Department to a fierce fire which gutted and destroyed the large barn of August Hett on Cornwall street.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a spark from a passing locomotive.

The response of the firemen was made in remarkably quick time, and the work of Chief Engineer Varrell, and his men received and deserved the highest praise from those who were eye witnesses of it.

The quick response of the apparatus and its effective work were un-Sunday's was the biggest blaze in doubtedly instrumental in preventing a loss of thousands of dollars, as the MIE. Lydia B. Hall Has Attained Sleighing at this time of year is fire, fanned by a high wind, was in the heart of the tenement house dis-

> The shingles on some of the nearby roofs were ignited, but the flames were easily extinguished.

There was some hay in the barn, and a large quantity of rigging, blocks etc., which, when new, cost the owner sixteen hundred dollars. The total loss will be about \$2,000.

two weeks' stay in New York.

FINE ORCAN RECITAL

first Of Lenten Series Given **Korth Charch**

An unusually fine organ recital, the first of a series of four to be given during Lent, was enjoyed by a large company at the North Church on Saturday afternoon.

The selections by Lyman Almy Perkins, the organist of the church, Mrs. James C. Brown Succumbed mouth have been unusually heavy of were splendidly rendered and the program might have been longer very Portsmouth local news not infre- much to the satisfaction of the audi-

> The vocal numbers were by John W. Mitchell and his musical voice was never heard to better advantage.

> The numbers of the program were selections from the works of such composers as Douglas, Handel, Rogers, Rossini, Schumann and Woodman and their interpretation by Mr. Perkins and Mr. Mitchell left nothing to be desired.

The program follows:

Prelude and Allegra quasi Fantasia, Ernest Douglas

Aria, "Every Valley Shall be Exalted." Messiah. Handel Suite for organ, James H. Rogers

Prologue, March, Intermezzo, Toccata.

Aria, Cujus Animam, Stabat Mater, Rossini

Schumann Woodman

decidedly successful from both an ar- Man in Uniform Shows Decided Antipathy For Windows

Albert Cole, a marine on the prison ship Southery, got decidedly busy this (Monday) morning at half-past seven on Market street. He thought ering of the season will be held in the the hardware dealers needed money chapel on Middle street on Wednes- and started in to break a new win-

Albert's little stunt was probably

He kicked in one of B. M. Tilton's windows without ceremony and was soon doing the skidoo to the police station, impelled by the proprietor. place is receiving more than its share GEO. H. MUDGETT, N. G.



of attention from freaks of all kinds. After "Bert" had turned his friend Cole over to the police, the latter made another hit at the police station. While he was being booked by Officer West, he grabbed the inkstand from the desk and did a little sharpshooting at the police station window behind the judge's chair. The heavy glass ink receptacle struck the sash, city. breaking the glass and the wood. It

Again Cole was seized and hustled into a cell to sleep off the bubbles on his thinking tank, in order to tell the court on Tuesday what commission he is getting from the glazier for putting these fancy touches on win-

ored the floor with dark blue.

cated on North Olive street, Los An-

Advanced Age

Mrs. Lydia B. Hall quietly observed the ninety-fourth anniversary of her birth on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Q. Spinney, on Spinney road. There was no planned celebration of the day, but Mrs. Hall received the congratula-Mr. Hett on Sunday returned from tions of many friends and numerous gifts of flowers.

Mrs. Hall is enjoying health unusual for one of her advanced age and retains possession of her faculties to a remarkable degree. She is a lady of cheerful disposition and has led a very active life. Even at ninety-four, she keeps herself constantly employed in the performance of in Traceyville after a several week's simple duties.

Her surroundings at the home of er daughter lack little of the ideal

DIED VERY SUDDENLY

to Heart Disease

Mrs. Charlotte A. F. (Webster) Brown, died very suddenly this (Monday) forenoon at her home on State street. She was lying upon a Jounge and suddenly rolled onto the floor. Dr. Lance was hurriedly summoned from next door and after an examination pronounced the lady dead. The cause of death was heart disease.

Mrs. Brown had not been well, but her illness was not considered seri-

She is survived by her husband, lames C. Brown, and by one daugher, Miss Ella Brown. Her age was seventy-seven years.

Mrs. Brown comes of an old Portsmouth family and was a much respected lady. She was the daughter c: Mr and Mrs. Josiah Webster and was the last surviving member of her family.

SUNDAY COAL TRAINS

Necessary to Relieve Congestion of Local Yard

Four extra coal trains were run between Portsmouth and Manchester on Sunday to clear the yard here of a large number of cars of coal that had been stored on the tracks owing to the last snow storm.

Extra coal trains on the Southern division of the Boston and Maine between these points on Sunday are not

NOTICE

Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F. Brothers:—The special train for Lynn Tuesday, March 20, will leave promptly at 6.25 p. m.

Regalias supplied on the train. HOWARD ANDERSON, Sec'y.

PERSONALS

Dennis Lynch passed Saturday in Boston and Lowell.

day with his family in this city.

Mrs. H. O. Follansbee of Concord came back with a bound and discollis passing a week with relatives in Portsmouth.

> Rufus N. Elwell has been secured as speaker for the Grand Army post at Exeter on Memorial day. Mrs. Willard Lewis of Walpole,

Mass., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Goodrich of Vaughan street. James H. Driscoll, who left here for California a month ago, is now lo-

John H. Messer of Augusta, Ga.,

Joseph Mack of New York, representing Shepard's moving pictures, arrived in this city this (Monday) morning.

Frank W. Ferguson of Boston passed Sunday in this city with his young son Donald and returns to his duties today, Mrs. C. W. Test leaves tomorrow

(Tuesday) for a visit of two weeks in New York city and her former home n Pittsburg, Pa. Capt. Edward A. Weeks of steam- Enginer Gowen Has Seen Forty Years Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

er four was the guest of the chief engineer of the Exeter fire department on Sunday. Mrs. Helen Tracey and Miss Theo Tracey have returned to their home

stay in this city. city has been called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Michael

A son, Cedric Caesar Carpenter, was born to the wife of Surgeon Dudley Newcomb Carpenter, U. S. N., at the navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Hurley of Hanover street.

Comdr. and Mrs. William Winder, who have been at the Plymouth in San Francisco for the Winter, are

now at the Mare Island navy yard. E. Percy Stoddard has returned from a tour of three weeks through the South and West, including a visit to New Orleans during the Mardi

laughter Miss Gladys Goodrich, have taken apartments at the Berkeley Inn, Berkeley, where they contemplate passing the Summer.

Howard L. Jackson was elected one of the directors of the Expressman's League of Boston, which met last week at Young's Hotel for the twenty-seventh annual banquet.

N. C., to relatives in this city of the | the employ of the road. Mr. Gowen serious illness of George J. Laighton of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry S. Lambert of Ashville,

Capt. William H. Parker, U. S. M. C., who was recently detached from the Olympia and ordered to the marine barracks at Norfolk, Va., has been ordered to the Boston navy yard for temporary duty and an officer detailed to command guard of the New Jersey.

John O'Connor, Ralph Littlefield, Frank W. Randall, Shannon Wright, Charles D. Matthews, William B. Parker and Robert J. Atwell of this city, Edwin Brackett of Greenland and Herbert Jenness of Rye have returned from New Hampshire College to pass the ten days' vacation at their homes.

MRS. JONES TO SELL SORRENTO ESTATE

sell her handsome Summer home at Sorrento, Me., and pass the coming Summer with Mrs. Charles A. Sin- have the work practically cleared up clair. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sinclair by the first of July. were among the first to own estates at Sorrento.

Mrs. Frank Jones, it is said, will

Littery Victim of The Dread Disease

ILL FOUR DAYS AND DEATH CAME SATURDAY

The first death from cerebro spinal meningitis or spotted fever in this vicinity in more than a year occurred on Saturday, when Robert C. Granfield, a sixteen year old boy of North Kittery, succumbed to the dread dis-Young Granfield was taken ill

Tuesday night, following a visit to this city to attend a horse auction. On his return home, the boy ate a hearty meal, but complained of feeling ill. Efforts were made to secure a physician, but it was not until two Charles Edward Almy passed Sun- o'clock Wednesday morning that one was found, when Dr. Herbert L. Miss Viola Redden of Boston Taylor of this city was called. Later, passed Sunday at her home in this Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Eliot was also summoned,

> The boy's illness developed into cerebro spinal meningitis, but Friday night he was more comfortable than he had previously been and Saturday morning he said that he felt much better. Early Saturday afternoon, however, he had what is described as a sudden ill turn and soon died.

Dr. Willis thinks that the disease may have developed from two blows on the head. One was the result of a fall on the ice two weeks ago or more and the other was received on | the day before he was taken ill, the lad striking his head against a beam formerly of this city, is visiting in a barn. The last blow was not a among old time friends in Ports- severe one, but it may have aggravated the injury to the head caused by

> Young Granfield lived with his parents on what was formerly the home farm of Major Alexander Dennett, on the state road in North Kittery, about two and one-half miles from Ports-

WILL SOON RETIRE

I Of Service

Engineer Walter A. Gowen, who runs the Flying Yankee over the Eastern division, will soon retire, af-Miss Nellie Hurley of New York | ter nearly forty years of faithful service.

Mr. Gowen is planning to cease railroad work on the advent of the pension system, which is expected to begin next year.

His first work as engineer was with the Portsmouth, Saco and Portland railroad, running a freight between this city and Portland. While on this run, be eat with his first accident and or , that caused much damage to the iolling stock, besides kill-

ing three cainmen. The ar . lent was due to the negligence o, an assistant train dispatcher, Henry B. Wing, then on duty in this city, where trains were then diswere a gross error in judgment of Telegraph Operator Henry L. White at Kennebunk and recklessness on the part of the engineer and conductor of the other freight, the engineer of which was a Portsmouth man,

Mr. Gowen will be sixty years of age next month and despite the years he has been in the service he is con-Intelligence comes from Ashville, sidered one of the best engineers in is a Grand Army man, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Boston and Maine Relief Association. He lives in Biddeford.

HUSTLE

| Hende:son's Point Contractors Expect To Be Done July 1

The dredging fleet expected here last week for the work of removing rock at Henderson's Point, which has been undergoing repairs, was delayed by the stormy weather. The fleet will get here as soon as the weather will permit, probably this week, In addition to the dredger, the con-

tractors will work one and perhaps two lighters, if this can be done, with both a night and a day force. Supt. O. A. Foster this (Monday) morning, in conversation with a Her-

aid reporter, said that he expected to

The navy department discussed the operations with the contractors re-

that a hustle would be made to complete the remainder of the work.

HAS NOT YET BEEN SOLD

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